FEDERAL BOARD'S HELP ACCEPTED IN RAILWAY DISPUTE

Brotherhoods Agree to Mediation After Refusing to Join General Managers in Appeal for It; Their Demands Are Rejected.

Condition Made That Good Offices Are to Be Exercised Promptly in Effort to Find Basis of Settle-

Expected That Conferences With Respective Sides to the Controversy Will Be- NOMINATED FOR SHERIFF gin Before Tonight.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-The threatener strike of the 400,000 railway employes of the United States for an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime wa averted, at least temporarily, today proffer of the United States Board of ation and Conciliation to try to find a basis for a settlement of their differences with the railroads.

r was made by A. B. Garret-W. W. Hanger, a member of the board W. W. Hanger, a member of the board, following an appeal to that body to intervene made today by the National Conference of Railroad Managers.

Garretson said he had informed the board that the offer was accepted on the condition that the co the condition that "Its good offices be

The Federal board, which is compos of Mr. Hanger, Martin A. Knapp and Judge W. L. Chambers, is prepared to begin conferences with the respective sides to the controversy before tonight, it is understood, although at the time of Garretson's announcement the board had not been officially informed of the

Miss Hazel Young, 16 years old, daughter of Albert Young of 650 Idaho
The appeal of the general managers to the Mediation Board followed their renth and Locust streets this morning newed rejection this morning of the after she had alighted from a Bellemen's demand. The managers proposed that the men join in the appeal, but this A. B. Garretson, spokesman for the brotherhoods, refused to do. He ex- & Barr store. pressed a willingness, however, that the he said, would give the brotherhoods an

the request of the managers' conference committee to exercise its friendly offices in an effort to bring about an amicable settlement of the questions that exist between the conference committee to exercise its friendly offices in an effort to bring about an amicable settlement of the questions that never in the history of extensive military mobilizations has there been any such showing at that made for the Customers obtained their milk this conference committee to exercise its friendly offices in an effort to bring about an amicable settlement of the questions and the property of extensive military mobilizations has there been any such showing at that made for the Customers obtained their milk this Our answer was to the effect that we the report of the army surgeons to Gen. would accept the mediators' proffer of Scott, chief of staff, the sick rate of the their friendly offices, provided it was militiamen was only 1.14 a thousand.

romptly exercised."
This was far better than that of the regular troops, where the sick rate was is to meet each side separately, learn 2.45 a thousand. essions from each, as a basis on

they are again brought together. Chairman Lee of the railroad confe ence, in first proposing mediation, called attention to the fact that the brotherattention to the fact that the brother-hoods had previously declined arbitra-tion under the Newlands act, providing for six arbitrators, but that the rail-roads saw no other way out of their difficulties than through mediation.

Chairman Lee's Statement.

Lee, in rejecting the brotherhoods' demands and proposing mediation, hiade a statement which in part is as

judgment that the proposals which the men have supported by their vote in-volves such extraordinary changes in operating methods and such reactal revision in established bases of compensation as to make it apparent that there is little probability of our being able to harmonize our differences of opinion unless this result can be brought about through the Federal Board of Mediation and Condillation.

"The National Conference Committee of the railways is as sincerely anxious as your committee can be to reach some amicable adjustment of the matters involved in the present controversy, but we are convinced that in the end we shall have to invoke the friendly offices of the Federal Board of Mediation.

"It is not open to question that whatever we can do by direct negotiation we
can also do just as quickly and effectively through mediation; and experience has demonstrated that a common
ground could be reached through the
mediators in cases where the parties
have been wholly unable to reach such
common grounds through direct negotia-

FAIR TOMENT, SLIGHTLY

ally fair, and slightly warmer tonight and to-

morrow. Humidity at 7 a.

Stage of the riv

Candidate in Saline County, Mo., Saya

MARSHALL, Mo., Aug. 9.-J. Worter

cept Returns After Sept. 1.

publishers here have agreed to reduce the size of their issues to a total of S

pages weekly, because of the scarcity of news print paper. Beginning Sept. 1,

ers that they will follow their lead.

You Men Who Pay

Advertising Bills

Yesterday, Tuesday, the

Post-Dispatch ALONE, Carried

48 Columns

The Globe, Republic and Times all added together had

41 Cols.

Do you fully realize what this

Of Course There's

like this:

VOL. 68, NO. 355.

Throwing Ice Cream Cans From Delivery Wagons. erally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer

14 PICKETS HELD 6 HOURS DECISIONS NOT BINDING

One Man Taken for Alleged Cry of "Scab"-4 More Firms Join Lockout.

Five milk wagon drivers, four of the strikers, were arrested on peace disturbnce charges this morning, because strikers on picket duty near the St. Louis other matters which may help clarify Dairy Co., 2008 Pine street. The pickets relations between the United States and were held at the Central District Station Mexico. Only the time and place for for six hours, with the entry of "sus-the conference remain to be decided AFTER TRYING FOR 36 YEARS pected larceny" against them, and were upon. released when Capt. O'Brien arrived at Secretary Lane of the Interior De

Pine street, where, according to the de-Keyes. Democratic candidate for Sheriff office for 36 years. As the county is normally Democratic, he probably will be elected in November. nen had been following the transfer wagon in an automobile truck of the Wilco Farms Dairy. Yells "Scab!" Is Arrested.

I want, as I have been a standing candidate for Sheriff for 38 years. If I am driver for the Wilco company; Richard not nominated and elected this time, 1 Baugh, 28 years old, of 412 Louisiana will run again, and keep on running unavenue; James Hams, 28, of 2311 Frank-til I get so old that I must die, and then lin avenue, and Tommy Krifka, 23, of 626 Geyer avenue. Baugh and Krifka were among the striking pickets arrested earlier in the day. Simpson said he did not take part in the raid on the I will leave in my will a provision that one of my two sons must take up when I left off and keep on running for Sheriff until he is elected. Some man by the name of Keyes is going to be transfer wagon which was taken ice Sheriff of Saline County some time."

The salu ne is ejected. Some man did not take part in the raid on the conference between Polk and Eliseo Conference Deliver Polk and Eliseo Conference D GIRL STUMBLES AT CURB PLUNGES THROUGH BIG WINDOW

North Twentieth street, a striker, was be broadened.

When it begins its task the commission will be required first to reach some coliceman said Fitzgerald shouted 'Scab!" at the driver. fontaine car and plunged headforemos 520 Drivers Out.

The lockout of union milk drivers spread yesterday afternoon to four oth-She suffered painful cuts on the arm er dairy companies, besides the three large concerns which locked their men and hands. After treatment by a nurse in the store and a physician, who was out early yesterday morning, following attitude when the proposal should be presented to them.

Chairman Lee made the appeal in behalf of the General Managers, and the Mediation Board immediately prepared a communication to the brotherhoods offering its services.

"The Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation has notified us," read Garretson's statement, "that it has received the request of the managers' conference commission will be reported and than the average youngster at home, War Department officials believe, on the basis of their med
attitude when the proposal should be presented to them.

FEW MILITIAMEN ON BORDER ILL St. Louis Dairy Co. The three communication to a strike at the St. Louis Dairy Co. The three common the started the lockout and which, with the St. Louis Dairy Co. On the other hand, it was regarded as possible that each agreement reached by the compose the "Big Four," are the Pevelly, Union and Grafeman companies. Those which pined later in the lockout were the Carlyle, Home, Donnell and Steinlage companies. The total number of drivers not at work is about 520.

The conclusions of the commission will be reported an activately.

Conclusions Not Binding.

The conclusions of the commission will be in no way binding upon either Government of the properties and the strike at the St. Louis Dairy Co. The three common the started the lockout and which, with the St. Louis Dairy Co. The three common the started the lockout and which, with the St. Louis Dairy Co. The three common the started the lockout and which, with the St. Louis Dairy Co. The three common the started the lockout and which, with the St. Louis Dairy Co. The three common the started the lockout and which, with the St. Louis Dairy Co. The three common the started the lockout and which, with the St. Louis Dairy Co. The three common the started the lockout and which, with the St. Louis Dairy Co. The three common the started the lockout and which, with the St. Louis Dairy Co. The three common the started the lockout and which, with the St. Louis Dairy Co. The three comm

week ended Aug. 5, when, according to morning, as they did yesterday morn-

ing, by going to grocery stores, bakeries and dairy offices for it. The dairies have been able to get their milk at Union Station without interference, and they sell it in large lots to grocers and bakers, who send their own wagons PHILADELPHIA PAPERS CUT SIZE after it, and in small quantities to re-tail consumers, who are required to bring empty bottles equal in capacity to the quantity of milk they wish to get. Automobiles were used by many families for the before-breakfast visit to the PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.-Newspaper and walking also proved a popular exercise, most of the pedestrians carrying baskets containing milk bottles.

Parcel Post Used. The parcel post was used today in de-livering packages of milk sent by the dairies to customers who could not othno unsold copies of newspapers will be accepted. Many prominent State dailies have notified the Philadelphia publishupply of milk they needed. Some of hese deliveries were of modified or specially treated milk, and bore special especially treated milk, and bore special delivery stamps. The bottles had to be carefully guarded against spilling or leaking, and some were wrapped with corrugated cardboard. The cost of

Strikers Follow Trucks.

The strikers said they had succeeded in dissuading many grocers and bakery proprietors from buying milk from the "Big Four" trucks, which were sent around yesterday to sell milk to these stores. The strikers' method was to follow these trucks with automobiles and to get out whenever the truck made a stop, and try to keep the retailer, by peaceable argument, from purchasing the milk.

The strikers and locked-but drivers declared emphatically that they were Centimed on Fage 2 Column 2.

PRESIDENT NAMES IN STRIKE OF MILK BRANDEIS AND LANE WAGON DRIVERS ON MEXICAN BOARD

Four Strikers Charged With They Will Be Two of Three Americans to Discuss Af- , 1 fairs of Border.

Mexicans in Washington Believe Associate Justice Sympathizes With Revolutionary Movement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-Formal an

partment will head the American com mission, supported by Associate Justice tectives at 11:30, at Jefferson avenue and Louis D. Brandles of the Suprem tectives, they were throwing ice cream name will be announced later. A telecontainers from a wagon of the Rapid Transfer Co. The detectives say the sant today by President Wilson and his sent today by President Wilson and his ceptance is received.

named recently, Luis Cabrera, Ministe of Finance in the Carranza Govern ment, heading the delegation. This made necessary the appointment of a member of President Wilson's Cabine in the American membership.

Today's announcement followed a brief he merely gave the strikers a ride when they asked him to. The Wilco dairy Washington Government that the dislis one of the firms which have not cussions of the commissioners be given locked out their men, and to which the broadest possible scope.

Strikers are trying to divert business. The Ambassador said that his Govstrikers are trying to divert business. The Ambassador said that his Government tregarded its recent note as

tary Polk's suggestions that the

the driver of a wagon which was de-livering milk and butter to stores. The conclusion as to the specific points outposal. The first subject treated under this view will be the withdrawal of followed by negotiations of a protocol along the border. necessary for all matters to be worke

commission will be ready to proceed with its remaining specific task, investigation to determine the description of the descr

WHEAT FUTURES IN CHICAGO

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Strikers and locked-out drivers at emphatically that they were atissed on Page 2, Column 2,

Wife at First Stop on 10,000 Mile Trip Republican Presidential Nominee and



Judge and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes photographed on their errival at Detroit Monday for the nominee's first set speech of his great

HE ELIMINATES 4

Nominee Saves Voice for Address in the Twin Cities This Evening.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 9.-The strain of unaccustomed campaigning had told newhat upon Charles E. Hughes when

Government could be found.

Secretary Lane has been in close touch with the Mexican situation ever since he entered the Cabinet.

Mexicans are known to be well pleased with the selection of Judge Brandels. They believe that he has a natural sympathy with the purposes of the revopathy with the purpose of the revopathy with the purposes of the revopathy with the pur

SELL AT 12-CENT ADVANCE

as America has not been tested before
when she has to stand in the competitive
originally there were 10 candidates for
the place, but only eight appeared on
vances in prices for wheat futures were
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vances for the leaking, and some were wrapped with corrugated cardboard. The cost of postage, within the city, was 5 cents for the first pound, and decrease are decreased to the postage of postage of the postage of postage of postage postage postage of postage postage

HUGHES SO HOARSE | WEEKE CAN'T PASS EFFICIENCY TEST.

Only One of Ten Candidates for Excavation Superintendent Makes Grade; to Get Place.

Henry L. (Hank) Weeke, former saloon keeper and Republican ward politician must say good-by to his \$150-a-month job as Superintendent of Excavations in the suggested plan. The immediate military tigued and his voice was hoarse. The Street Department. The Board of Effi-Street Department. The Board of Effi-ciency yesterday put the finishing touches on an excavation just wide enough and deep enough to hold Hank's

at It is believed the commission will be left to map out its own course in tracing the source of these raids. Without a doubt it will have power to travel to the border, or, if necessary, into Mexico in following up its inquiry.

There have been intimations that American insistence upon broadening the scope of the commission's powers has been due to the hope that a way of giving constructive aid to the Carransa Government could be found.

lican party ready to meet these exigencies as they arise.

"I look forward to an America tested"

Co. and a former street department employe. His rating was \$2,8 points, out of a possible 100. He will get Hank's

The self-respecting tenant, who would respect your property, too, might be reached by an ad in the Post-Dispatch during the next few weeks.

Free Band Concerts Tonight.

Pospping's Band at Lafayette Par', 7 to 9:20 o'clock.

10,000 PRISONERS

Cavalry Is Pursuing the Retreating Austrians.

RUSSIANS TAKE TOWN 8 MILES FROM STANISLAU

Thousands of Austro-Germans Fall Into Slavs' Hands-Turks Retake Bitlis and Mush in Armenia - Teutons Hold Thiaumont-British and French Report Gains.

ROME, Aug. 9 .- Italian troops entered the Austrian city of Gorizia this morning, the War Office announced today. Thus far 10,000 Austrians have been captured.

An earlier announcement told how the Italian troops crossed the Isonzo in the vicinity of Gorizia and consolidated the further bank and completed occupation of the heights west of Gorizia. Cavalry pursued the Austrians beyond the river.

by the Austrian attack in the Trentino Krivotula, Nove and the small town of the steady pressure which the entente "During the pursuit, parts of our

allies are exerting on various fronts, and the taking of the defenses of Gorizia is regarded in Rome as merely preliminary to an extensive movement against the Austrian Eastern wing.

The Italian artillery dislodged the Austrians, after which Italian infantry rushed two successive Austrian lines of

defense. Italian resisforcements were poured in steadily from an underground passage which had been dug to within 80 feet of the Austrian first line. The Italian infantry advanced so rapdly that the Austrian artillery contin-ied to shell positions from which the talians had advanced some time before. the use made by the Italians of a new

instrument by which large bombs were hurled with fearful effect. Some of the bombs tore wire entaglements and pulverized trenches, opening breaches through which infantry and cavalry

In taking Gorisia the Italians have

attained one of their principal goals and TERS, via Berlin, Tuesday, Aug. &-Mr. Hughes consequently refrained except in one instance from making back platform speeches at five scheduled obsequies will be within the next 30 stress and by the tenancial range clous resistance of the Austrians under ments have not been made, but the final Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, who described in Minnesota before reaching this days. barriers.

by high hills.

Its defenses were considered perhaps the strongest of any in the European war field, their natural strength having been notably added to by the capable efforts of the Austrian engineers.

Military observers have pointed out that the road toward Trieste was practicable for the Italians only through Gorizia, the Isonizo at other points offering insuperable obstacles as

long as Gorizia held out.

Gorizia in peace times was a muchfrequented winter resort. It is on the
Isonzo. 22 miles northwest of Trieste.
It is the capital of the crown land of
Gorz and Gardisca, and is called Gorits by the Austrians. The city is divided into two sections—the old town,
embracing a hill crowned by a ruined
castle of the Counts of Gorz, and the
new town.

castle of the Counts of Gors, and the new town.

The principal edifices are the cathedral; dating from the seventeenth century, the former Jesuit church, the house of the Provincial Diet and the municipal buildings. It is the seat of an Archbishop.

Gorisia is noted for the manufacture of the Manu

fine liqueurs, leather, cream of tartar and for its silk and cotton spinning industries. The population in 1900 was 3,-42, over half of whom were Italians.

RUSSIANS CLOSE IN ON STANISLAU

was made today by the War Office that was made today by the War Office that the Russians have occupied Tysmenietas, in Galicia, on the River Vorone, about eight miles southeast of Stanislau, one of the gateways to Lemberg. On Aug. 7 Gen. Litchitaky's army took 7400 prisoners, including 2500 Germans and 21 machine guns.

Last night's announcement said:

"The success achieved by our troops south of the Dneister continues to develop. Pursuing the enemy, our brave troops have fought their way into the town of Nisniow (about 15 miles northeast of Stanislau), which was captured.

Heights West of Isonzo Occupied and

The offensive against Gorizia had been as also were the villages of Bratychuv, clanned for the spring, but was delayed Palakhiche, Nodworna, Charnelocus,

Germans Admit Further Retirement South of the Dniester.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 9.—
South of the Dniester River the forces of the central Powers have been withdrawn behind the Nisnioff.

PERONNE AFIRE, SHELLED 2 DAYS BY THE FRENCH

GERMAN GREAT HEADQUAB landed squarely in the city hall, where the most valuable art objects from the museum had been housed for protection. In addition to the paintings which

160 BOMBS DROP

ON BRITISH COAST

LONDON, Aug. 9.—From seven to 10 Zeppelins took part in the air raid early today, according to an official statement this afternoon. About 160 bombs were dropped and 28 casual-ties were caused, says this statement, supplementing an earlier announce-

ment.

The earlier account, which was sent out before all the details were known, follows:

"A hostile airship crossed the east coast of England at an early hour this morning. Another airship is reported to have visited the southeast coast of Scotland. The raiders did not penstrate far inland, but dropped a number of bombs in various localities near the coast.

ports received up to the present show that three women and one child were illed and 14 persons injured. No dam-ge of military importance is seen and

FRENCH REPULSE ATTACKS AT HEM AND HOLD GAINS

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on the Verdun front heavy fights continued during the night for poss sin of Thiaumont work. The Germans gained a further footing. The French hold the outskirts of the work. In the

Last night's official announ

gains of yesterday, capturing a small wood and a trench strongly organized by the enemy north of Hem Wood, which we hold in its entirety. "In fine, in these two days, we have conquered north of the Somme the whole of a line of German trenches on a front of six kilometers (3.75 miles) to a depth of from 300 to 500 meters.

"On the right bank of the Meuse the battle continued violently on the entire Thiaumont-Fleury front. With remark-able tenacity our troops have held back and repulsed the adversary, who sought nter attacks to drive us from the by counter attacks to drive us from the ground conquered by us these last days northwest and south of the Thiaumont work; then, passing to the offensive in their turn, they reoccupied all the ele-ments of a trench where the enemy had taken foot in the course of a struggle and posterted anew the Thiaumont ind penetrated anew the Thiaumo

we captured a line of trenches and at certain points two lines of enemy trenches. One of these contained about a hundred German dead or wounded.
"In these different actions we took prisoner about 200 unwounded men, of om six were officers, and captured machine guns."

TURKS RECAPTURE BITLIS AND MUSH

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 9.—Turkish Russians the Armenian towns of Bitlis' and Mush, it was officially announce today by the War Office.

Petrograd Admits Loss of Bitlis and

PETROGRAD, Aug. 9.—The War Of fice announced that the Armenian towns of Mush and Bitlis have ben given up by the Russians, owing to the pressur of the Turks. Obstinate fighting continues in the regions of Mush, Bitlis, Varskon, Rmijsk, Sznesk, Senesk, Khermanghan and Khanazan.

British Report Further Advance
North of Posieres.
LONDON, Aug. 9.—A further advance by the British on the Somme

The British official statement issued last night said:
"Southwest of Guillemont we advanced our line about 400 yards. Fighting con-

our trench.

"The enemy shelled Longeval, High
Wood and Posteres heavily and also the
vicinity of Mametz."

wage scale, but have not thus far the suggestion that Gov. Hiram W.
The old wage scale is \$14 a week, with 19 Johnson, who is candidate for the Re12% per cent commission on sales over publican nomination for United States

Who Tried to Take Sues Canal Driven Further East. LONDON, Aug. 9.—Pressing their de-feat of the Turks who attacked them near the Suez Canal, the British have

driven the Turks back to a line 15 Jefferson avenue, this morning and miles east of Katia, according to a threw into the street two 20-gallon cans AMERICAN WOMAN SEES JOFFRE

by the British and the French north of the River Somme have been checked with heavy losses to the assaulting forces, the War Office announced today. forces, the War Office announced today, Nearly 400 British were taken prisoner 57 DEATHS IN 24 HOURS NEW

POPE TAKES UP DEPORTATIONS

vaded districts of Northern France, the Vatican, through Cardinal von Hartmann, Archbishop of Cologne, has placed the allegations in the case before the succumbed to the disease since July 1,

Lightning Supposed to Have Caused Canadian Explosion.

MICHEL, British Columbus, Aug. 8.—
Twelve men are known to be dead today and several are missing as a result
of an explosion last night in No. 3
mine. Lightning which struck surface
wires conducting power into the coal
mine is supposed to have caused the
explosion.

Ask your druggist for these Stearns Household Nacessities — guaranteed pure ingredients, effective —look for the name Stearns.

SHAC for headaches

mergency Case

Map Showing Peronne Which French Are Bombarding Violently

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



The black line is the Anglo-French position today line shows it when the allied offensive began July 1.

DISSENSION IN CALIFORNIA

OVER HUGHES ARRANGEMENTS

porter of Gov. Johnson. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Charges

of disloyalty to Charles E. Hughes were preferred last night against Francis V.

Keesling, chairman of the State Re-publican Central Committee, by Ches-

ter H. Rowell of Fresno, Cal., a mem-

paign Committee in a telegram sent by Rowell to William R. Wilcox, chairman

\$5.50—DETROIT & RETURN

General Speaks in High Praise of Am-

PARIS, Aug. 9.—The first American woman to be presented to Gen. Joffre

at his headquarters is Miss Grace Gas-sette, a Chicago artist. Learning that Miss Gassette was in the military zone

Gen. Joffre told Miss Gassette he was especially glad "to take this oppor-tunity of expressing gratitude for the personal services of American women"

in the war, and made complimentary

to pay him a visit.

Senator, be made chairman.

Many Arrests Today in Strike of Milk Drivers

Continued from Page One.

not trying, in any way, to keep milk aid in any arrangement which might be are receiving telephone calls at their made four attacks, on our trenches again using Flammenwerfer. Three attacks failed completely, but in one he ranging with six dairy firms to supply them. These firms are paying the old were placed in the hands of Keesling with six dairy firms to supply them. These firms are paying the old were placed in the hands of Keesling and a difference of opinions arose with suggestion that Gov. Hiram W.

12½ per cent commission on sales over 1456 a week. The men are asking \$18 a week, with 6 per cent commission on all sales. Two men climbed onto the rear of an

ice cream delivery truck of the Union Dairy Co., on Washington avenue, near

Berlin Reports Repulse of Attacks at the St. Louis Dairy Co.'s Pine street establishment, was discharged today, when he refused to work on a truck by the British and the Truck

and six of their machine guns cap- PARALYSIS RECORD IN NEW YORK

183 Fresh Cases Reported-

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-The epidemic ref ROME, Aug. 2.—As the result of repesentations made by Cardinal Lucon, archolahop of Rheims, regarding the leportation of inhabitants of the inmaded districts of Northern France, the

TWELVE MEN KILLED IN MINE

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Lightning Supposed to Have Council

The quarantine and also will prohibit children under 16 years from traveling from one city to another, unless provided with a proper health certificate.

The quarantine will be effective Aug.

WILL SEIZE RED CROSS SUPPLIES

Sermany No Longer to Allow Them Free Passage. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 9.—The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Berlin publishes a memorandum issued by the German Government which states that, wing to British treatment of Red Cross owing to Britan treatment of Red Gross supplies. Germany will not longer al-low free passage for such supplies. Ger-man naval forces will receive orders to take such articles for their own use when they come within their reach.

The British Government has refus to permit the forwarding of Red Cross supplies through the blockade line of the allies into Germany and Austria. In a recent memorandum submitted to the American Government Great Britain said this practice had been forbidden in all blockades established in the past.

ARMY BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Measure Appropriating \$267,507,000
Up to President for Signature.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The army appropriation bill, carrying a total of 1267,507,000, now is ready for President Wilson's signature. The House today adopted the conference report on the measure, previously adopted by the Senate, without roll call.

GERMANY IS CALM GOMPERS' LETTER UNDER STRESS OF **GROWING PRESSURE**

Correspondent Finds No Indication of Disquietude or Wavering Confidence.

By KARL H. VON WIBGAND,

Staff Correspondent of the Peat
Dispatch and the New York World. BERLIN, Aug. 1 (by wireless, de on every front the highest reached in two years of war. Germany is calm and rulet, her mind unshaken. No indications that disquieting news has been re-

America that correspondents see a mil-itary crisis and a nation on the verge of collapse militarily and econom This view may be more or less attrib-utable to the difficulties the American correspondents are having in getting fair statements of the news from Germany past the English censor. Excepting a very limited wireless, it appears we are more or less gagged. Corespondents of Chicago papers said tonother dispatch of 2500 words only 500 were passed by the English censor. Complains of Censorship.

If, in dispassionate and frankly writ-

ten statements of news, every phrase can correspondents indicate, it is conthat the truth favorable to Germany also should get to the American people.

of a hundred years ago prevails gener-ally, and has so far continued strong. The military crisis and collapse, which is alleged to be observable from without, is not apparent from within Germany. observable. The food situation is at its worst now. There is excelled weather for harvesting the crop, which than in 1915 in some sections, and 50 and even 75 per cent in others.

Believe Worst Is Over at Somme. The battle of the Somme continue

leadership. In all, there is not the Church, will conduct the services, an slightest indication observable on the the interment, in Bellefontaine Ceme Somme battle line, whether in spirit, morale or physical condition, that the troops consider themselves beaten or that the German armies are on the verge D. Johnson, Harry M. Pflager, Charles of breaking down.'

\$4. TOLEDO & RETURN. \$4 Aug. 11th and 12th. Via Clover Leaf Route. Good in sleeping cars. 415 Olive.

DAY IN CONGRESS.

Finance Committee Democarts

Adopted conference appropriation bill.

TELLS OF HUGHES' LABOR ATTITUDE

Nominee's Views on Injunctions as Shown in Danbury Hatters' Case.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Democrati

was out of the city but the Democratic American Federation of Labor in re-Gempers' letter reviews the Danbury. mous decision of the Supreme Court in which former Justice Hughes concurred, holding the hatters of Danbury must individually pay D. E. Loewe & Co. \$300,-000 damages under the Sherman law for the celebrated hatters' boycott. It also referred to the court's decision holding

"Justice Hughes took the position that the infunctive process applies to perthe abuse of the writ of injunction against which wage earners have vig-crously protested, and which they have frankly about Germany and what she is tried to correct by remedial legislation up against than have I. It is but fair in order that they might enjoy the

zens.
"The above is accurately the informa-"How do the German people feel under the universal pressure," a query reaching here asks. The German people, so far as I am able to ascertain or ple, so far as I am able to ascertain or the working people and liberty-loving to the working to the wo it will be of importance to you as well as judge from my observation, are heartily citizens all over the country and en-weary of war, but none the less griminy abling them to understand the mental determined to stick it out. The spirit a-titude of Mr. Hughes who now is a

FUNERAL OF GEORGE K. SMITH TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

County. The Rev. Albert C. Thomas,

A. Houts, W. E. Ingalls, George Platt Knox and O. K. Bovard.

a verdict of accident was returned. Be sides witnesses who saw the fall, two relatives, William H. Smith of Peoris, a brother, and John B. Chipman of Web-ster Groves, a nephew, testified that Smith suffered a heat stroke July 29. Chipman, who has an office in the Boat the window from which Smith fell was

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ITALY SENDING SUPPLY OF MUNITIONS TO FRANCE AND RUSSIA SAYS MARCONI

Organization Big Lesson of War, Declares Inventor, Thinks America Is Reasonably Safe From Disastrous Invasion.

has been some advance in practical

the opinion.
"In that decision," wrote Gompers,
"Justice Hughes took the position that
the injunctive process applies to personal relations. Justice Hughes made more definite his indorsement of the theory that injunctions apply to personal relations. The support of the theory that injunctions apply to personal relations.

Since the peginning of the war, Mar-coni has had unusual opportunities for observing the practical side of the war, ing early put his scientific knowledge which, it is expected, will render una through the readier location and signal-

one of the personal inconveniences of this war is that I cannot continue my visits to the United States. I began my visits in 1899, when your people so warmly welcomed and helped me. Since then I have been there exactly that this is the first great war in which the times, which is perhaps a record."

Incidentally the inventor referred to "In early times we had sometimes en-Incidentally the inventor referred to "In early times we had somet the position of the United States, "I tire countries where men, wor

don't think the United States should ever fear any fatal, disastrous invasion," he said. "Her seas protect hel too well. She is too mighty a country

direct the artillery fire of a ship by close."

As to the prospects of peace in Euperope made possible largely through the big improvements in aircraft.

"The big leason in Europe has been one of organisation, of the physical handling of big material problems by disbanding the armies. Unless the German disbanding the armies. Unless the German disbanding the armies. people here who believe the war, that is, actual hostilities, will be over by winter. Of course, this will not mean disbanding the armies. Unless the Germans have managed to fool the world on their population statisties, they must give in for lack of men and food to feed

war is that so much energy has been used up which might have gone to a better purpose. I fear, too, as must every thinking man in Europe, that this "I refuse to play the prophet role, so every thinking man in Europe, that this I would rather not say how many of these war products will be of use to us during this half century. It may have to be fought all over again within an-

of freight rates, she has surprised a ucts of her factories. She furnished

more and cheaper electricity.

JOLLY GOOD TIME,

Says Every Austrian Killed Captured Must Be Replaced With a German.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—"The allies been having a jolly good time as any you last," said the Earl of D

thing does not happen every day.

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rian Killed or Be Replaced

ood time since I ie Earl of Derby, the assertion that here was no possi-e again falling into

use comparing the it with the ground ord Derby. "As a or Deroy. "As a nust be considered of the effect on first place, and in mans we are able vented the sending es to the Eastern sians are making ress, while it is inlast offensive on a relieved the pressure of the pressure o

orever. The penvill not again swing e are killing many ork will eventually

ittle our own troops ermans. Although the 'top tiger' thay e tigers. For con-ing in the war ex-r troops had with on the Somme front, more information usian victory than as, I am convinced ssian victory than ss, I am convinced a tremendously im-ill notice that 2006 ins, have been taken big guns. Such a n every day.

BOARD ASKED TO DETENTION HOME

State Investigator Finds Extreme Measures Were Used on Children in East St. Louis.

UPHOLDS PRINTED CHARGE

Condemns Assistant Matron but She Has Quit-Buggy Whip for Little Offenders.

Charles Virden, an investigator of the Illinois State Board of Administration in a report to the board on condition found by him at the St. Clair Count; Children's Detention Home, 1209 College avenue, East St. Louis, recommends the dismissal of Mrs. Mary Conroy, the matron, and Miss Marie Froese, her assistant, and the employment of compe-tent persons to take charge of the children. He suggests the erection of a

The investigation conducted by Virder confirmed the one made previously by a Post-Dispatch reporter and his report stamps as truthful the statements of nmates and neighbors, published in the Post-Dispatch, about conditions at the home and the treatment of the children by Mrs. Conroy, who admitted that she sed a buggy whip on small children. Virden's investigation continued nearly

a week. Mrs. Conroy, Miss Froese, in-mates, neighbors and reporters were questioned. The finding is contrary to that of the Detention Home Committee of the Board of Supervisors, composed of William Claus of Belleville and Earl W. Jimmerson and Rudolph Huber of Board of Supervisors last Saturday that the complaints were "hearsay" and that they found no cause for interfering with Conroy's management of the home.

Assistant Resigned Saturday.
The recommendations of Virden will
communicated to the Board of Supervisors, which has authority to remove Mrs. Conroy. Miss Froese resigned last

The part of Virden's report concerning his verification of the charges and containing his recommendations is as

ficient; she appears to be very nervous and wholly unfitted for the position she in punishing these children, perhaps way today of the enactment of the child with the best intent, but with serious labor bill. The measure passed the Senresults. I also consider Marie Froese is incompetent and incapable of doing 12. It now goes to the House, where the work assigned to her, and she should not be allowed to remain for a The Senate was spurred to final actions. should not be allowed to remain for a day. Neither Mrs. Conroy nor Miss froese is qualified to teach these children as required by law.

same hallway, without screens or protection. The matron sleeps across the hall and the assistant at the back of the house. These suggestions were fully concurred in by all present except Mrs.

The matron sleeps across the ate. It will bar all products of establishments employing children from inconcurred in by all present except Mrs.

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"I would respectfully recommend that the St. Clair County Supervisors be requested to remove from the home the matron and assistant matron at once shiv a man and his wife, to take charge of these children; that a place better adapted to the purposes be secured; that the Supervisors be encouraged to placed before the people of the county

sider a bond issue of \$35,000 for the erec- ployed more than eight hours a day, tion of the home, to be submitted to more than six days a week, before the voters at the general election in No. a. m. or later than 7 p. m. It is to year-old daughter of L. Wittman Monvember. This action may be reconsidered, however, after a formal report is made by the Board of Administration

to the Supervisors.
One of the principal witnesses at the investigation conducted by Virden was Ethel Hinton, 17 years old, a charge at the home. Her testimony bore out in de-tail charges as to mistreatment and beating of the children. The girl de-clared she was compelled to do all kinds of general housework and that she re-ceived little schooling. She said Mrs.

Conror and an arrangement of the picnic began at 1 p. m. with an Conroy once compelled a boy known as "Buster" to remove his clothing and then beat him with a strap. According to the report, Mrs. Conroy admitted whipping the boy from time to time, but denied whipping him when he was with-

"Skimmed Milk for Children."
The Hinton girl further charged Mrs. Conroy with mistreating the children by removing the cream from the milk and churning it for butter for her own use,

In addition to suggestions and testi mony, the report contains a complete description of the home. Little fault is nd with the home itself, but except is taken to the yard and two small sheds in the rear, which formerly house chickens, and which Virden declare are infested with vermin and not suitable for children to play in.

RAG RUGS WASHED

FRENCH DECORATE CALIFORNIAN

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Douglas MacMonagle of San Francisco, a graduate of the University of California and a member of the American ambulance field service, has been decorated with the War Cross.

Children Who Have Valiantly Aided in Saving the Babies



Measure Goes Back to the House for Final Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-An agree-

dren as required by law.

"The plan for segregation of the sexes is very poor. The dormitories for boys and girls are on the same floor, on the same floor floor floo

The House is expected to concur in the directed only against those on which child labor actually has been employed. sissippi; James and Breckham, Ken-tucky; Ransdell, Louisiana; Robinson, Arkansas; Shields, Tennessee, and Cul-

The bill as passed prohibits interstate doubtedly would have been attracted." placed before the people of the county

It be next general election the subject
of a legally authorized detention home,
the need of which is certainly felt in

St. Clair County.

Bonds for New Home Refused.
The Supervisors have refused to consider a hond light entered to the subject of any mill, cannery, workshop, factory
of manufacturing establishment in which,
children between 14 and 15 are emtider a hond light entered.

The bill as passed prohibits interstated doubtedly would have been attracted.

St. Clair County.

Was Charged With Attempting Attracted.

Was Charged With Attempting Attracted. take effect one year after enactment.

> \$5.50-DETROIT & RETURN. Aug. 11th and 12th. Via Clover Leaf

Mayor Kiel will speak at 8 o'clock to-night at the first annual picnic of the Progressive Business Men's Association

Woman Who Killed Self Deranged. An inquest today into the death of Mrs. Bertha Williams, 45 years old, of 517 Belt avenue, resulted in a verdict that she killed herself with gas while mentally deranged. Edwin S. Williams her husband, said she had frequently threatened to kill herself since her health failed three years ago.

WOMAN'S SCREAMS HEARD ON NIGHT OF M'DANIEL MURDER

Neighbor at Inquest Testifies t Hearing Cry Almost Two Hours

Before Shots. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 9.—Several sons testifying at the Coroner's inuest today in the case of Mrs. Harriet McDaniel, who was killed in her home here on the night of July 14, said they heard the cry of a woman about 10 o'clock on the night of the murder. This was the first testimony that any unusual sound was heard near the Mcwhich Oscar D. McDaniel, the victim's of this county, testified he exchanged with an unknown person as he was ment between House and Senate on one amendment is all that stands in the amendment is all that stands in the later and about to enter his home. McDaniel said have within the past few days supple- who have charge of the entertainment wounds inflicted by a club. Harry K. Ford, who lives a block

north of the McDaniel home, said that about 10:10 o'clock on the night of the murder he was reading a book near an upstairs window when he was startled by piercing screams of a woman, coming from the south.

Eleven Democrats from the South, to the window on the north of their Senators Swanson and Martin, Virginia. house.
Underwood, Alabama; Vardaman, Mis- "What did you see in the direction of the McDaniel home?"

Miss Buell, her daughter, testified that

"Nothing out of the way. It was moonlight and if anyone had been runberson and Sheppard of Texas, voted for ning away from the McDaniel home, either front or rear, my attention un-

STUTTGART, Ark., Aug. 9.-A negro tramp who attempted to attack the 16day afternoon was brought here from the Dewitt jall early today and hanged o a telephone pole in the negro sec-His body was riddled with bul-

mob was quietly formed during he night, and went to Dewitt, where the jailer was overpowered and the negro taken from his cell and brought here in an automobile. The body was left hanging until the Coroner's jury

Woman Thrown From Auto. Bertha La Tour, 32 years old, of 1909 Franklin avenue, was thrown from a oving automobile at Twen tieth and Olive streets at 12:45 o'clock this morning and was cut and bruised She said she accepted the invitation of



FLOWER SALES BY LITTLE GIRLS EARN \$72 TO AID BABIES

Sum to \$100 for Post-Dispatch Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged ... \$2061
Burdle and Leona Hurwitz ... 34
Show, 3941 Labadie av ... 27
Lemonade stand, 3804 Folsom show, 2522 Wren avenue. Pearl and Paul Ellman. Royal Combrevis. Show, 3623 North Grand a

Etta Marcus Lemonade stand, 2032 Carr st. Show, 6155 Crescent avenue.

Burdie and Leona Hurwitz, sisters, of 77 Lewis place, 14 and 11 years old, respectively, are establishing a notable record of achievement for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund this season. Last year, their first of en-deavor in behalf of the distressed inwould strive, their method remaining sales of flowers. They have already so cordial a welcome in every direc-tion, based upon profound sympathy for the cause in which they are enpect to obtain close to \$150. They are Fund, conducted a lemonade stand at making the campaign for the Pure Milk the corner of Twentieth and Carr streets reopening of the public schools, and if charge of the enterprise, all of whom they can make the sum \$200 it will but live on Carr street, were Bertha Lewis, intensify the satisfaction properly ac-

In several instances the little Hurwitz sisters have found a responsive sympathy that has both surprised and gratified them. Instead of the price asked for their offerings of flowers, checks them with cordial encouragement to their unselfish and industrious endeavor.
W. G. Lackey, vice president of the came, his contribution being \$10. A similar sum was given them by the American Brake Co., through General Man-ager Robert E. Adreon, and the John temorrow evening at 4271 and 4273 Evans "If anything in this campaign is real it mented by \$3.11 from miscellaneous have been working for several days, flower sales, making the total of \$34.11 selling tickets and perfecting plans, and acknowledged today.

Girls Give Playlet. Seven little girls who live on the 2200 block of Carr street combined their ta!ents and energies for a show in support gave at 2218, a vacant room that was Bernstein, 2220A.

was very grantying. Those who carwith hearty co-operation from three
playmates, gave a highly entertaining
picture show at his residence, from
which, at an admission charge of a
penny, \$1.10 was added to the Pure Milk
and Free Ice Fund. So widespread was
the interest around his expectation. the interest aroused by the successful affair from the standpoint of pleasure to the audience, that Robert and his as-Harry Lempke of 1208 Hebert. Children of Waterman avenue con

tinue to manifest powerful interest in the well-being of the poor babies. Four boys and two girls residing on the 5700 block of that fashionable thoroughfare united in an entertainment for the cause addition, delighted a large and critical the children delightfully surprised their audience. Those who enlisted in the un-lertaking, other than Leon, are Bernard aminer, Lester Hirschstein, Ben Kess-

ger show than the parents of the chil-Youthful Pair Hope to Increase dren who gave it and their neighbors for several blocks, who gathered to en-joy it, had anticipated. Details of the affair will be given tomorrow

Little Pearl and Paul Ellman of 31 Lewis place made a noteworthy success
of a lemonade stand enterprise at Taylor avenue and Lewis place for the lor avenue and Lewis place for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, to which they added \$8.73. That they made their popularity serve the cooleans of the presipopularity serve the good cause to the utmost by industry in disposing of the president.

An entertainment given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shelton, 6155 Crescent avenue, Saturday evening, reinforced the Pure Milk and Free Ioe ticipants are small children, but this fact does not appear in the program, which was marked by the presence of a out the vacation period. This year they set \$100 as the mark for which they would strive, their method remainders the string of the little hosters. Elizabeth Kennan of 6132, Amos Shel realized more than \$72 and are finding ton Jr., 6155; Charles Weinbrenner, 6163, and Dorothy May of 6130, all Crescent

Three little children, regular annual workers for the Pure Milk and Free Ice

Kolker, 2013.

Another lemonade stand operated at 2216 South Broadway was productive of \$1.25 for the Fund. This stand was voted several days of her vacation to "I desired, if the American people so work for the cause of the babies. In willed, to dedicate myself to the cause addition, she gave valuable assistance of American government, not for par-

they confidently anticipate conspicuous

Canvass Gains \$2,10. avenue and Marie and Helen Wiliford of 5439 Manchester, canvassed their neighborhood in behalf of the Pure donated to them for that purpose, the Milk and Free Ice Fund, collecting \$2.10. yield being \$2.90. The program was a The collection idea was prepared by Royplaylet, "I Can't," which the youthful al Combrevis. These same children artists produced in splendid style, and worked for the Fund three years ago. followed it with wisely chosen and A charming vaudeville show was pro-charmingly interpreted songs and duced by children living on Wren ave dances. The girls are Augusta and nue, which yielded % cents for the Becky Waytz of 2222 Carr street; Freda Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The Blank, 2216; Mamie Greenberg, 2214; youthful workers sold tickets for chiladults, and the attendance by children Robert Henke of 1208 Hebert street, was very gratifying. Those who car-

the suffrage states to obtain the pasthe suffrage states to be sage of a Federal amendment providing for woman suffrage. Hughes has unequivocally taken the

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audience. The feature of the program was a moving picture display operated by Leon Weinberg of 5758 Waterman, THE THINGS HE WOULD DO IF HE WERE PRESIDENT

arring that the "big show on Eltman or the child be the c nances and Tariff in Chicago Speech-How He Would Have Dealt With Huerta.

excellent beverage prepared by them is attested by the substantial amount real-lation, and declared it had not kept the ized. These little supporters of the country out of war but had fought an cause of the distressed babies are regthe administration "stood for American

Mr. Hughes spoke for nearly an hour. He entered a hall that was so jammed that even the steel cross girders were nim for five minutes before he spoke. Text of Speech in Part. Hughes spoke, in part, as follows:

"I come to this hall with peculiar nonths ago, the Republican national had not sought that nomination; I did not desire that nomination; I was conand Free Ice Fund a vacation diversion; are going to continue it until the for a penny a glass. Those who had period of life in work that was con-genial and of the highest importance to the American people. But, when that call came, it did not admit of an inthing-a summons to an obvious obligation; and, as I was, while on the bench, under the direction of Etta Marcus, who 100 per cent a Judge, I then became 100

W. G. Lackey, vice president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., was one from whom this type of commendation their entertainments. A lawn carnival and entertainment partisan expediency to be an administra-will be given by a number of children tion of capacity for service to the counpartisan expediency to be an administra-

occur in our highest department of gov Deere Plow Co. gave them a check for avenue. Ice cream, candy, cakes and is that we are now facing the question whether we want words or whether we want deeds; whether we want that which is written and spoken, or whether the American name, maintaining the American honor, and buttressing the rosperity of the United States.

Discusses Appointments. "One of the very serious charges administration is the charge of putting

States I propose that every man that I put in charge of an important department shall be a man eminently fit to discharge the duties of that department. "I propose that in diplomatic service training shall count something. I propose that when the county of the foolish, for the foolish and by the pose that when the county of the foolish.

than the country would have been had in small and great-I propose that that

"I pointed out last night in my speech in Detroit the lamentable way in which cur diplomatic serve had been denuded political jobs. I count that a capital offense. It is trading in the good name of the United States. It is trading in the honor of the United States. Nobody has a right to pay political debts with the good name and the honor of the United States. "In Santo Domingo we had a special

trust. We had taken over the manage-ment of the finances of that little peo-ple. We were there, the great United do in a plain business proposition. And now, let me read some familiar words, addressed to the receiver-general by the then Secretary of State. He said this:

have at your disposal with which to the Spanish language is necessary for employes. Let me know what is requisite, together with the salary, and when "Should not every American hang his nead in shame that such a thing should

Administering of Finances o speak of with respect to a business cused the Republican party of waste and extravagance. They said that they were extravagant than any administrati had ever been.
"I don't care, if I am elected Presi-

have government in a business-like way. We won't have any more, if I can stop it, of these 'kiss me and I'll kiss you' appropriations in Congress.

"We have today no conspectus, no examination in a critical and proper way of the demands upon the Government, such as any corporation would expect. I am glad that the Republican platform put forth a keynote when it demanded a business-like responsible budget; and if I am elected President I propose to see, so far as executive authority will permit, that we get rid of this travesty of administration, and have a business-

man shall be a worthy representative to whom the people whom he is accredited to will look with respect and esteem, seeing in him the efficiency of the great United States.

"I pointed out last electric to the words were a protective tariff. That was it in effect—of course, not in words, but in effect—of course, not in words, but the words mean simply this: They say in effect now that the European

"They have been preaching a doctrine for generations which, looking at what

in the bones, and they go up to it like a skittish horse to a brass band. You couldn't get a decent protectionist measure out of a Democratic Congress, sectionally organized, any more than you could get a revival sermon out of a disorderly house. You cannot do it.

"I desire that there shall be business methods which will meet the needs of the coming day—indeed of this day. We must learn to have co-operation. We cannot afford to be running along without any regard to business standards. We need examination of costs, comparison of costs, a fair understanding of methods, a testing out of methods, an It is in that way that our laboring mer

ncrease in wages. "The Republican party is the great na-ional party. I tell you, my friends, the present administration is a sectional

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filed a \$500 suit against William B. Ittner, George H. Allan, W. R. Gilbert
and Constable William C. Mets.
Ittner and Allan are owners of the
Royal Astor Apartments, where Mrs.
Using Whitehead of 2017 South
d avenue, wife of Harry L. Whitea traveling salesman, yesterday

Tiled a \$500 suit against William B. Ittner, George H. Allan, W. R. Gilbert
and Constable William B. Ittner by attaching her household property for nonpayment of rent. The
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HELP PRESIDENT

Moose Acting Chairman Praises Executive's Insistence on Progressive Legislation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9,-Matthew Hale of Massachusetts, acting chairman of the Progressive National Committee, said yesterday he would support Progressive electors in the few states in which they were named but elsewhere he would do all he could to help re-elect President Wilson.

"He has actually put into effect "He has actually put into effect more Progressive legislation than any other President we have ever had," Hale said. "I need only cite the Federal income tax, the new currency law, parcel post, the direct election of United States Senators, the rural credit act and the Federal Employment Bureau.

"Mr. Hughes does not impress one as being in real sympathy with the underlying economic ideals of the Progressive party. His speeches, when they deal with these questions, sound like ordinary Republican stump speeches." Hale said the Progressive party had suffered "frightful injury" from its own leaders, who showed more enthusiasm against the President than for Progressive principles. sive principles.

Hughes Tells What He Would Do if President

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American flag unsullied and the Ameri-"Our friends on the other side are very that is all past. Isn't that all past? No, the worst of it is that it is all past and that we cannot get at it; but that record is an imperishable record of weakness and vacillation that forfeits, or should forfeit, the confidence of the American people. The question is not simply as to that act or this act, but it is a record which is so changeful, so full of wrong-headedness, so incon-stant, so destitute of correct purpose that we cannot review it save with the conclusion that we cannot safely entrust the welfare of the American peo ple, the honor of the American name and the protection of American citizens to an administration which has been guilty of the actions which constitute

"What the administration could have done is plain. But it had no right to commit this country to a course of con-duct which landed Mexico in anarchy. left our citizens a prey to the ravages

of contempt in a sister republic, What He Would Have Told Huerta.
"Now the correct way was this: If
the administration had at the outset said to Huerta: We will recognize you if you can perform your international obligations, if you have got a real Gov-ernment that can discharge its duties we won't recognize you unless we are satisfied that you have. But there is one thing that you and everyone else must understand, and that is this: American life and the property of American citizens in Mexico m protected, and we will see to it."

"That was the straight and correc iministration ought to have done, and he one thing that it did not do.

"When men who had been deserted by German warships to rescue our own people—think of it, when we had run way-when one of the Cabinet officers ose he said? He replied:

"'You went down there to make money, didn't you?" "The idea of any American, the repre tative of this Government, daring to hold office in this country and being traitorous to that primary duty of Government-the protection of the lives of

"We cannot let the American spirit fall so low that, lapped in the luxury occasioned by a foreign war, we shall see American lives sacrificed without a letermination to prevent it and to make the American name honored and re-spected wherever our flag flies. The trouble with this administration is this: don't think it has ever had a policy Mexico worthy of the name.'

I Menn You, While you are shopping, drop in at 8th st.. 2d floor. Loftis Bros. & Co. to show you diamonds on credit.

FIREMAN KILLED ON WAY TO ANSWER FALSE ALARM

er's Seat as Engine Starts on Rua. Thomas O'Connor, 55 years old, a city

night when he started out from Engine House No. 31, Kossuth and Warne avclues, to answer an alarm that proved to be false. He was thrown from the driver's seat of the engine as the team dashed out to the street and his neck was broken. The false alarm came from box No. 566 at Natural Bridge and sophie avenues, where an average of five false alarms a month have comin the last six months.

O'Connor lived at 387 Lee avenue. with his wife and three children. had been in the fire department

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Card Party for Dependents. The Company I Ladies' Club will gi euchre and "509" party on the law of the Queen's Daughters, 3730 Linde boulevard. Saturday night. The pro-ceds will be used to aid families de pendent on members of I Company.



Farrar sings "The Star Spangled Banner"

with thrilling effect

Never was Old Glory so beautifully pictured in song as in this superb rendition of America's national air.

Farrar's charming voice weaves into it a richness of color most delightful, a current of patriotism truly inspiring, an outburst of song dramatic in its fervor.

It is a most surpassing piece of vocal display, as brilliant as the stars in Freedom's banner. And it is carried by this new Victor Record into the homes of all America, to be cherished alike for its beauty and its patriotism.

Star Spangled Banner Geraldine Farrar Victor Red Seal Record 87247. Ten-inch, \$2

An exquisitely beautiful record. Beautiful because of its patriotic sentiment. Beautiful because of Farrar's thrilling rendition. Beautiful because it is true to the very life. This absolute perfection of Victor Records is recognized by Farrar—by all the world's greatest artists. They make records only for the Victor.

You can have the pleasure of hearing this new Farrar record at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly play for you any music you wish to hear. He will demonstrate the various styles of the Victor and Victrola-\$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.



This \$9.00 Oxford Bag—Now \$ 5.85

Genuine Black Split Walrus, leather covered frame,
Full leather lined with inside pockets. A \$9.00 value for.....

\$12.50 Oxford Bags, \$7.45 \$6 Suit Cases, \$3.75

Three of the 300 Big BARGAINS in Horn's Factory Surplus Sale.. COME! SEE the wonderful savings that make this the best place in town to buy high-grade BAGS



St. Louis and East St. Louis to Evansville, Ind. and Return, \$2.50

Special train leaves Union Station at 11:00 P. M., Aug. 19th, arrives Evansville 6:30 A. M., Aug. 20th, return leaves Evansville 11:00 P. M., Aug. 20th, arrives St. Louis 6:30 A. M. Aug. 21.

Ticketa on sale Relay Depot. East St. Louis: Union Station, St. Louis; City Ticket Office, 304 N. Broadway. Telephones—Bell. Clive 3800; Kinloch, Central 8000.

G. E. HERRING, Division Passenger Agent.

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.





THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN at

Rexall Stores

Get rid of those Corns and Stop Limping around—but don't cut them; it's dangerou. The safest and easiest way is to use REXALL CORN SOLVENT, a liquid remedy which removes the entire corn in a day

A 25c Can of FREE Rexall Foot Powder

A treat for the feet. Soothing, Antiseptic and de-odorizing. Just sprinkle a little into your shoes and forget your troubles.

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SCHULTE DRUG CO.,
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WALTHER BRUG STORE,
2856 California Av.

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CENTRAL

Sale Thursday

Final Summer Clean-Up



plain strictly man tailored suits that show their smartness in pleats and belts. Striped silverbloom suits that are all the summer craze in vacation land-August, September and Indian summer wear all for less that the cost of

Five Dollars Altered Free



Washington Avenue at Seventh Street

Thrift Essays

A Good Habit

Saving is matter of habit.

It is difficult to save at first, but once you have started it becomes easier and easier.

When you have put away some money in a Mercantile Savings Account every week for ten weeks it requires no force of will on the

It is as easy to acquire a good habit as a bad habit, and the best habit in the world for you to have is the habit of saving money.

Begin the saving habit now, and let a Mercantile Savings Account help you. It will pay you for doing what you ought

Mercantile Trust Company Eighth and Locust



BER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM U.S. GOVERNMENT PROTECTION HOMES JUST RENUMBERED

Happens That the Supposed "Bad Luck Number" Each Time Hit on Vacant Lot.

W. C. McCready, superintendent of he house-numbering section of the street department, found out today bers with 13 in them when changes were made recently in 4000 house numbers i the northwestern section of St. Louis. showed that it so happened that it was not necessary to a combination with a 3 on it on any house in a district several miles square. As a rule there were vacant lots where a 13 would be called for. The kicks will come later when houses are built on those lots.

WILSON INDORSED IN TEXAS

President's Dealings With Mexico Praised in Democratic Platform. HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 9.—The plat-form of the Democratic party, as reported by the Committee on Resolution to the Democratic State convention here today, provides for the general indorsement of the national Democratic admin-istration and a specific indorsement of President Wilson's Mexican policy. Pro-hibition is not mentioned. The plank relative to the Mexican policy says, in part: of an opportunity to openly and unaniusly indorse the Mexican policy of President Wilson and we sincerely approve the caution, the wisdom and the patriotism which he has exercised in dealing with the trying and troublesome conditions that have sorely taxed his patience in the conduct of our interna-

MARRIED WEEK AFTER MEETING

ridegroom Says He and Bride Are Both Designers and Decorators.

Harry Kuno Maximilian von Falkenhaym, 25 years old, who says he left his home in Berlin nine years ago beause he was an anti-militarist, was married yesterday to Miss Carrie Meyer, 0 years his senior. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, who conducts a rooming house at 112516 Chestnut street, where Von Falken-haym had been a lodger for two weeks. Falkenhaym met Miss Meyer a week ago, he said, when sitting on the front steps of the house making sketches. He says both he and his bride are de-

NAVAL BILL VOTE TUESDAY

igners and decorators.

Padgett Withdraws Opposition After Talk With President, WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Effective opposition in the House to the Senate naval building program, including four dreadnoughts and four battle cruisers or 1917, has given way before administration pressure, those favoring the more extensive plan believe today. The test will come next Tuesday, when the ouse votes on Senate amendments Chairman Padgett of the House Naval ommittee has decided to withdraw his opposition to the Senate's naval in-creases, Majority Leader Kitchin said vesterday, after Padgett had discussed the subject with President Wilson.

ARTHUR HENDERSON RESIGNS

Cabinet Had Been Criticised. LONDON, Aug. 9.—Arthur Henderson, resident of the Board of Education in he British Cabinet, has resigned. Reently he had been criticised both in Parliament and by newspapers. According to the Daily News, Hen-lerson will be retained in the Cabinet

rofessor Kills Self and Daughter. LAWTON, Ok., Aug. 9.-J. E. Malone rmer Superintendent of Schools of Cothimself and his daughter, Lavinne, 7 years old, at Walter, Ok., and wounded years old, at Walter, Juanita, 12. Malone another daughter, Juanita, 12. Malone is believed to have become mentally de-

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

6000 End Military Training. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 9.-Six usand citizens completed yesterday their course of military instruction here, each receiving his discharge. Camp at Cosgroves, two miles outside of Plattsburg, was broken and the regiments narched to the city.

\$6.00 DETROIT AND RETURN Aug. 11th and 12th via WABASH.

Leigh C. Palmer was nominated today by President Wilson to be chief of the Bureau of Navigation, with rank of Rear Admiral. He succeeds Capt. Vic-

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry-Credit Easiest terms and lewest prices in the city of the Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st.

Yeave to Play Here in February. has been engaged for concerts with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra next February. Ysaye has always been great favorite here, and his concerts have played to capacity houses.

The Bank for Savings. St. Louis Union Bank, Fourth and Locust.

Charges Police Graft in Chicago, CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Suspension of six police captains in districts where it is alleged slot machines have been op-erating during the last month will be commended by the City Civil Service commission to Mayor Thompson. Per-y B. Coffin, president of the commis-ion, said after an investigation that he had evidence that two police captains have been receiving a percentage

\$12.50 NIAGARA FALLS And return, Aug. 13th. Via Clover La "When a Man's a Man"

THE new Book by Harold \$1.35 day. This Book may also be had in our Circulating Library at One Cent

Stix, Baer & Fuller &

August Sales for Thursday

A Sale of Wash Dresses

A N Eastern maker's entire remaining stock, embracing \$3, \$4 and \$5 Dresses, on sale Wednesday



THE necessity for an immediate disposal of stock on hand, prompted an Eastern maker to dispose of his surplus to us at such a price that brings them in this sale at below the wholesale

Every Dress is clean, fresh and new, and the styles are those of first vogue now.

There are ten distinctive models, both plain tailored and fancily trimmed effeets. The materials include light, sheer, Summery fabrics, such as tissue ginghams, lawns and voiles, in a pleasing range of color effects and patterns. Sizes are 34 to 46. (Second Floor.)

"On the Squares"

Women's Underwear MERODE Brand Knitted 39c Pants, white only— 39c tight top, wide knee and shell edge.

Square 16—Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Stockings WHITE silk, of good 79c quality—made with all 79c the improved splicings to insure the best service. Slight irregulars.

(Escalator Square.)

30c and 35c Voiles NOVELTY weave Striped 15c
Voiles, 36 inches wide.
Beautiful floral designs.
(Square 9—Main Floor.)

35c White Voiles, Yd. FINE quality of select cot-FINE quality of select cot-ton—popular for waists and dresses. 38 inches wide. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

25c Novelty Voiles, Yd.

BLACK - AND - WHITE 10c combinations, in thecks, dots and stripes—for waists and dresses.

(Square 10—Main Floor.)

Pumps and Oxfords

ODDMENTS—in patent, tan and combination 75c cloth-and-leather. All good styles, but with few sixes larger than 5. These are Shoes that, in every way, are worth \$3.00 and \$4.00, and afford an excellent opportunity for women with small feet, or for girls for school wear. (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

18-Piece China Sets

THIS set consists of six 98c Dinner Plates, all of American semi-porcelain, with neat spray design, gold-lined. Regularly, this is a \$1.50 value. (Square 17-Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Tennis Rackets GENUINE gut-strung, 79c good weight, well made. 50c (Square 13—Main Floor)

Iced Tea Glasses, Each FOUR attractive cuttings, 10c in daisy, vintage, cut dot and cut star designs, on clear crystal blanks; 12-ounce size. Reg-ular \$1.75 and \$2.00 dozen quality. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor)

\$1.25 Silk Gloves, \$1 WOMEN'S White Gloves, of heavy weight Milanese silk, with guaranteed finger tips. These have black embroidered backs and are shown in the newest tone effects. (Main Floor.)



Cooking Sets

HEAVY gauge aluminum. Can be used as Berlin kettle, pudding pan, kitchen strainer, double roaster, double boiler and vegetable steamer.

Women's \$4 Sport Shoes and Oxfords



SPECIAL purchase brings this timely buying opportunity in Sport Footwear. The Sport Shoes are made over the most approved lasts, and are fine grade canvas, trimmed with ivory, red or white leather. They have leather soles and rubber heels.

These are the Shoes that are most in vogue now, and are ideal for outdoor wear, for golf and will be popular with high school girls during the Fall

At the Thursday price the selling will

A Sale of Aprons

TIMELY offerings that will prompt hundreds of women to provide their needs long into the future. In the items here of fered are surprising values in Aprons that are well made, from

At 59c Aprons of chambray and percale, in many different models, both solid colors and stripe designs, trimmed in contrasting colors. All

At 69c—Extra sizes in Aprons of percale and chambray, solid colors and small figures. Several styles.

At 25c Waist Aprons of percale and gingham—some have ruffles and pockets. Petticoats-Of gingham or percale-well made, with

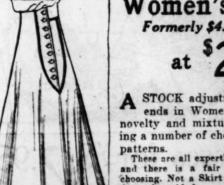
deep ruffle, Dust Caps-Dutch styleof gingham or percale, in stripes and figures, 10c (Second Floor.)



Women's 50c Union Suits at 29c Each

REMARKABLE lot of Women's Fine Ribbed Summer Union Suits for Thursday's selling. These are made with wide or tight knees, are perfect fitting and neatly finished.

Three for 85c (Main Floor



Thread Silk Stockings 65c Pair

BLACK with neatly embroid or white clocks. These are made with double soles, toes and heels. Slightly imperfect (Main Floor)

Women's Skirts Formerly \$4.95 to \$7.50 A STOCK adjustment of odds and

ends in Women's Poplin, serge, novelty and mixture Skirts, including a number of checked and striped

These are all expertly tailored garments, and there is a fair range of sizes for choosing. Not a Skirt in the lot but what formerly sold for as much as \$4.95, and (Third Floor.)

In the Stock-Adjustment of

Men's and Young Men's Suits

> Garments Formerly \$18.00 and \$20.00

MEN will find this lot of Suits the best clothes investment to be had in Saint Louis. They are Suits that are well tailored throughout, from all-wool materials, and the styles are those

that are having strongest vogue. Every garment has been taken from our own regular well-chosen stock, and are marked down to this price only because the sizes are broken.

In the aggregate lot men will find patterns that will meet their ideas, and sizes that will fit perfectly.

It is a clothes buying opportunity that few wise men will pass.

Sale of . Men's Pajamas

THESE are of fine mercer ized cloth, and come in solid shades of pink, blue and heliotrope. They are made with V-shape neck, and trim-med with silk frogs. All sizes. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Men's \$1.00 Union Suits at 69c

SLIGHT irregulars, of the weil-known "Superior" brand, knitted from fine cot-ton, ribbed. Closed crotch. ton, ribbed. Broken sizes. (Square 13-Main Ploor.)

Choice of the Finest Men's

Straw Hats

That Were Formerly Priced Up to \$4.00

INCLUDED are Milans, Sennits, Splits and Porto Ricans; in styles that are most popular, and in quite a complete range of sizes.

All men's Panama, Leghorn and Bangkok Hats are now Half Price.

Men's Store-Main Floor.)



All Summer Lawn and Porch Furniture Is Now Marked at

1-4 to 1-3 Off

The Downstairs Store Announces an Important Sale of

Undermuslins TWO special groups in dainty garments for women and

At 25c-

Women's Drawers In open and closed styles. Of cambric, trimmed with lace or embroidery ruffle. Also extra sizes, with tucked lawn ruffle.

Corset Covers-In two different styles-of sheer nainsook with embroidery edge and bead-

Knee Skirts-With tucked lawn ruffles.

Children's Combination Drawer and Waist-Of cambrie, with hose supporters. Children's Slipover Gowns-Made with embroidery edge. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Women's Nightgowns-Of cambrie, in high or low neck effects, trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading. Envelope Chemises Of nainsook, in flesh

color, also white, trimmed with organdic embroidery and lace edge. Petticoats-Cambric, with deep embroid-

ery ruffle. All excellent values at this price.

Forget Our

'Ask

Mr. Foster"

August Sale of

Sorosis Shoes

odds and ends and all broken sizes of our stock to make

room for the new Fall stocks

which will soon begin to ar-

We suggest that you buy one or more pairs of these genuine Sorosis Pumps and Oxfords for future needs—for

when you can get Sorosis Quality and Sorosis Style at

the price you would have to pay for the most ordinary quality, it is certainly the wisest sort of economy to take advantage of the opportunity.

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Pumps are now.

There are Gray Kid Colonials, Gray Kid Pumps and Ivory Kid Colonials — that would be cheap at \$7.00—marked now to sell at \$4.85

One lot of \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suede Pumps — gray, champagne, black and brown—de-

Second Floor.

Books for August

We must close out all

OLIVE - LOCUST - NINTH - TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Commoner, in St. Louis, Says to protect the people from railroad ex-Nominee Is Grossly Unfair and on Side of Money.

TOO BIASED FOR BENCH.

Criticises and Scolds President, but Offers No Alternative to His Course.

an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter at Hotel Jefferson yesterday afternoon. He was in St. Louis for part of the day, on his way from one Chautaugua engagement to another. He expects to begin making political

He charged that the Republican nor inee was grossly unfair in his attacks on the administration, and that he took the side of moneyed interests, against

"I have read both Mr. Hughes' ch of acceptance and his speech at Detroit," said Bryan.

"As no Justice of the Supreme Court was ever nominated for President before, Mr. Hughes is setting a precedent. He is showing us how, in his opinion, experience on the supreme bench hould fit one for the political arena. Democratic arguments—the only one he has answered fully. The Democrats protested against a nominee being taken from the Supreme Court. After reading Mr. Hughes' speeches, the country will be convinced that his partisan bias is better suited to a political campaign than to a position which requires a ju-

mates that the trust question has been settled, and yet he not only did nothing to secure relief from the trusts, but he Surprised at Hughes' Vitriol.
'It will be a surprise to the country fails to concede the merit of the laws passed without his aid, and he will have, that a Justice of the Supreme Court should be able to accumulate so much in this campaign, the support of all the trust magnates. It was Perkins, for invitriol in so short a term of service. I think a comparison of his speeches with the speeches made by men who have been candidates before will show that none of them, not even Roosevelt, has

COCOANUT OIL MAKES ASPLENDID SHAMPOO If you want to keep your hair in ood condition, be careful what you

good condition wash it with.

wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified coccanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive scap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleaness the

rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to

and of representative government.
"As an illustration of the unfairness You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—ADV. with interference in the politics of Mexico, because the President was not will-ing to have Huerta re-elect himself by

lican Ambassador to Mexico, who al-lowed Huerta and Felix Diaz to use the American embassy as a meeting place, when they plotted the overthrow of President Madero. Surely, this is par-tisanship of the most extreme kind. he makes on the President's position. which demands congressional legisla-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

rom the public treasury.

iff duties.

icy would require.

"Sides With Tariff Barons." "He takes the side of the tariff baron

ssurance that he will favor retention

of the income taxes, which impose, or

those possessed of large incomes, a part of the burden that the Republican party

expenditure of more money on prepared-

ess than the Democratic administra-

ion recommends, and yet he does not

explain where the money is to come from, or what method is to be employed

in raising the larger sum which his pol-

"The fact that, as Governor, he sen

message to the Legislature, protesting

gainst the ratification of the income

the income tax. He could not deny the

nuch he might oppose it as a fiscal

"In his speech of acceptance, he inti

orsement of the Progressive commit-

'In the Mexican matter, Mr. Hughe

has been grossly unfair, as well as lacking in streightforwardness. As he

has taken the part of the exploiters in

dealing with the tariff question, the trust question, the railroad question and

the part of the exploiters in dealing

Would Have Recognised Huerta.

"He would have had this nation rec-ornize Huerta, who secured his position by an act of high treason, took the

former President captive by force, and then allowed, if he did not cause, him

to be put to death. He then proceeded

sorbing by arbitrary decree the legisla

tive power of the Congress which he overthrew. To have recognized Huerta

would have been to set a premium on treason and assassination, and to do so in the interest of exploiters, Mexican

and foreign, who put their pecuniary in-terests above all questions of morals

of his criticism of the President's policy

rce while exercising arbitrary and

ernment. This is revolutionary, and means nothing less than depriving the o-called experienced diplomats in Latin-America. He forgets to say that they slon. were experienced in the dollar diplomacy that President Wilson overthrew It was in Latin-America, more tha "Mr. Hughes deals with the railroad anywhere else, that the diplomatic servquestion in a few carefully chosen words, which can be construed as an ice had been commercialized, and it was hardly to be expected that the Presindorsement of the platform by those dent would use Republicans of this type who put that plank in, but his language and experience, to carry out a new gives the general public no intimation policy built on the theory of friendship is to the railroad plot which he inand fair dealing.

"Plunderbund Following Hughes," "Likewise, in discussing the merchant "Plutocracy is in full cry. The plur marine, he takes the side of the Shipderbund, angered by the reform meas ping Trust, against the shipping bill, and yet he does not explain the Repubures put on the statute books by a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress, are now out for revenge. Every ican plan, which not only protects the Shipping Trust from Government compemember of the plunderbund is follow tition, but contemplates subsidies paid ing Mr. Hughes, checkbook in hand. It of the Federal Government, there will be a return to the wallow in the mire special privilege, and another national against the consumers, and gives no awakening will be necessary, to rescue the Government from those who, under

> ties of Government for the enrichment of the few, at the expense of the many. "In so far as the campaign turns on omestic issues, the real question is whether the country shall hold the reforms secured, and press forward for other remedial legislation, or sound a retreat all along the line."

Republican rule, used the instrumentali-

Gerard to Visit the Kaiser. LONDON, Aug. 9.-Ambassador James W. Gerard has asked an audience of Emperor William to hand him an autograph letter from President Wilson in lieve the liver of its bile and start which the President outlines his wishes you feeling good. this subject. The fact that he joined the rest of the court in holding the law of Poland, the Amsterdam correspondconstitutional, did not indicate any ent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. wired

For Brain Fag

Illinois Candidates Withdraw SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 9 .- E. M Woodruff, Mayor of Peoria, who filed in this campaign, the support of all the trust magnates. It was Perkins, for instance, who is connected with both the Steel Trust and the Harvester Trust, who secured for Mr. Hughes the inchicago, withdrew as candidate for Section 1. The support of all the primary desire of those who have visited the springs and regained their health that Tollo Water has been concentrated and put on sale at drug stores.—

Chicago, withdrew as candidate for Section 2. a petition for a place on the primary

despotic power. And yet he has no DR. WILLIAMSON GOING WEST

Pastor of Third Bapti The Rev. Dr. W. J. Williamson, former pastor of the Third Baptist Church, will be removed tomorrow from the Mis-"All the way through the speech, Mr. Hughes criticises and scolds, without setting forth the alternative course which he would have followed.

"Mr. Hughes assalls the removal of "Mr. Hughes assalls the removal of specialled experienced diplomate in Latin." intendent of the St. Louis Rescue Mis-

> Dr. Wilkes said Dr. Williamson had been suffering from the heat and from stomach trouble, but that on the whole his condition showed great improvement spring. He desires to return to preaching, when he shall have recovered suffi-

GREENVILLE, Miss., Aug. 9.-D. E. Tutt, a merchant, was shot and killed by his wife, who later killed herself, fter a quarrel over a new dress.

Tollo Water Better Than Calomel

A Wineglassful of This Water Starts the Liver and Flushes the System in Half an Hour.

eury, irritates and weakens the sys-em. Tollo Water flushes the liver in Nature's way by dissolving the thick-ened bile that is choking the tiny drains that carry the bile from the liver, and washing them clean.

Get a 15-cent bottle from the drug

store and drink a third of a tumbler ful in a glass of plain water before breakfast. In half an hour it will

remove the bile that has been absorbed into the system, causing headtoday. Ambassador Gerard probably will sche, sallow skin, sour, gassy stomach join the Emperor at the Western head-and that tired, run-down feeling, you should continue to take Tollo Water every morning for several days.

After that an occasional wineglassful before breakfast will keep the liver active and bowels regular. It will bring back your natural, healthy color and make you strong and well.

Dawson Springs, the home of Tollo Water, has been a famous health resort for years. It was through the desire of those who have visited the

Prufrock & Litton's Fourth and 't. Charles

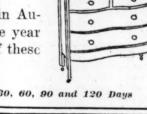
August Clearance Sale

(Exceptional)

Where the Thrifty **Buyers Gather**

Savings of \$10 to \$50 on Every \$100 Spent

You will save money in August for the rest of the year by taking advantage of thesc sale prices.



Pay for Outfits in 30, 60, 90 and 120 Days

Kansas City Cincinnati



FURS Altered and

New Fall Suits and Dresses Are Now on Display Here

\$1.49 and \$1.95 Waists for

-In a Special Thursday Waist Sale

Thursday we are going to concentrate on a sale of Waists at \$1. Concentration on one price like this always means that we have prepared unusual values for you. In this sale you can buy regular \$1.49 and \$1.95 Waists for \$1, and we know it will profit you greatly to take advantage of this special reduction. There are frills in abundance and many charming voile and organdie models trimmed in Val. and Venice laces. Six of the styles are here pictured—and you will find many more just as pretty at.....



Sale of \$5 to \$8.50 Wash Dresses for

Our Dress Department tomorrow offers an unusual assortment of washable Summer Dresses at reductions that mean a great saving to you. There are over 300 delightful creations in figured and flowered voiles and organdies-and they are surely extraordinary bargains at the low price of

Repaired at Summer

lightfully soft, comfortable and dressy for home wear during the Winter—are spe-cially priced at but \$2.95 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Satin and Grosgrain Silk Pumps are n on any oil mon.

Reading These books are espe-cially serviceable to those who must prepare lunches and re-freshments during the hot

"The Dutch Lunch."
"The Children's Party and What to Serve.''
"Hot Weather Dishes." 'The Automobile Lunch." 15c Each

Dinners. "100 Ways of Cooking Eggs." 50c Each

Special Clearance Washable Skirts

Every one was new this season, so that they are up to the minute in style, and the materials are gabardine, pop-lin, pique and Indianhead. Odds and ends and broken sizes, of course, but all sizes in the lot, and if you can find your size and a style to please you, you will really obtain a most wonderful value.

Tomorrow-\$1.00 and \$1.50

Comforts and Bedspreads

ered on both sides with imported figured nainsook. The usual \$7.50 quality is specially priced, for this sale, at \$6 Silk Comforts filled with the best quality pure white cotton—figured nainsook back. Specially good quality is offered at \$7.50

Scalloped Satin Marseilles Bedspreads and Roll Covers to match. These have cut-corners for double beds, and are in the extra-large 90x100-inch size, allowing for a long over-

\$6.00 Set is now \$5
\$7.50 Set is now \$6
Scalloped Satin Marseilles
Bedspreads with cut corners
for double beds—90x100-inch size. The regular \$4.75 quality is offered for \$4

In Our Drug Shop Dioxogen—the regular 75c size is offered at 50c size for 31c

25c size for Requa Charcoal Tablets the 25c size for Requa Styptic Pencils—the 10c size for 5c Nichols' Liquid Court Plas-ter—the 10c size for Gc Gum Camphor—the pound,

Emetine Tooth Paste 25c First Floor.

Odds and Ends in White Goods at Clearance Prices

Thrifty shoppers will take advantage of this sale of odds and ends of stocks to buy desirable staple materials at much reduced prices. The following are included:

Plaid, Checked and Striped Dimities in a good assortment of patterns. The regular 15ca-yard quality is offered, during this sale at 10c Plisse Crepe—36 inches wide —of the best quality made. Specially priced at, the yard 22c

Plain Voile—40 inches wide—made from fine combed yarn and the regular 25c quality.

Plaid and Figured Voiles in most attractive patterns. The regular 45-a-yard quality is offered, during this sale, at the yard 30c

Jones' English Cambrie—40 inches wide—and the regular 35c quality the world over. Nothing like it for hard wear and at the same time it is a dainty fabric. Very special for tomorrow at 25c

Housefurnishing Shop We have just 50 fine Lingerie Waists—a manufacturer's samples, therefore from display and handling-including values up to \$15.00. To close them out promptly we have priced them at but little more than a half. Now

Sample Waists

at Reduced Prices

\$4.00 to \$6.00 Wash Silk Waists—all this season's good in pretty stripes, plaids an

—in pretty stripes, plaids and some solid colors (sizes 36 to

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A delayed shipment of fine
Lingerie Waists of beautiful

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Washable Silks

There is absolutely no other white Summer fabric with the style of the new Tub

Silks, and in addition they give splendid service. The foi-

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The genuine White Japanese Habutai Silk; 27 in. wide.
The yard 40c to \$1.50
White Domestic Habutai
Silk; 36 inches wide. The

yard White Silk Broadcloth — an

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especially adapted for separate coats and entire suits; 36

inches wide. The yard \$2.50

Washable Satin

of the hour for fine underwear

and we have a nice line. A splendid quality is shown—36 inches wide—at, the yard \$2

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Londres Arrives

We have just received a fresh shipment of this fabric

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in a splendid range of colors for the coming season, for both street and evening wear; 36 inches wide. The yard \$2 Second Floor. a splendid range of colors

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tion Needlework

Bedspreads stamped for French knot embroidery and applique work — very simple

work that does not require any previous experience. We will be glad to teach you all that

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Full-size Bedspreads \$3.50

Bolster-cover to match 85c

We are showing many new designs for making fancy

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Embroideries

and Flouncings

Corset Cover Embroideries blind and eyelet designs em broidered on either sheer or heavy fabrics. Some special

values are offered at, the yd.

27-inch Baby Flouncings — very dainty designs, hem-stitched ruffle, pretty scallop-ed effects. Specially priced at

New Satin

Lining Novelties

the yard First Floor.

white "La Jerz" Silk—

Weaves in our stock:

In order to reduce our stocks so that we may move quickly into larger quarters downstairs, we are offering some special values in Bathroom Fixtures that we know are needed in almost every home. For example:

Special Values Throughout the Store Will Make

Shopping Here Most Advantageous Tomorrow

Special Clearance in the

18 and 24 inch Glass Shelves 18-inch Glass Towel Rods 18-inch Nickel-plated Towel Rods Toilet Paper Holders

49c

Aluminum Berlin Kettles with cover-5-quart size. The regular \$1.50 size and quality, during this sale, at 89c Odds and ends of Aluminum Ware-including Berlin Kettles and Saucepans-slightly shopworn, but including values up to \$1.00 each—to close them out, at Lace Shelf Paper-pink or green-is offered at the special price of

All our Samples of Imported Fancy Clothes Hampers will be offered at "Dyo"-a disinfectant for general household use-

will be found to fill all requirements of sanitation and cleanliness. The 25c size for '19c The 50c size for

"Nu Way" Polish Mop-a linen-thread mop-sets low on the floor and gets under radiators and low furniture. The \$1.50 Mop for 75c The \$1.00 Mop for 50c Nu Way" Polish cleans, polishes and protects the finish of fine woodwork of all kinds; may also be used

15c The 50c size for Wash Boilers-the celebrated "Kreamer Made"-of the highest grade tin with heavy copper bottoms and good-fitting covers. A \$2.40 size and qual-

ity is offered, during this sale, for \$1.89 Dish Drainers-made of wire. The regular 15c size for Scales-spring balance and slanting dial -with strong tin scoop; will weigh up to

24 pounds. The regular \$1.50 scale is offered now at Carpet Brooms of good broomcorn and well made—the regular 55c quality-are specially priced, for this sale, at Electric Coffee Percolators many different styles and materials. One with full nickel-

plated finish that will be an ornament to any table-the regular \$7.50 quality-is offered for tomorrow at

Final Price Reductions on Men's Summer Clothes

If you have not supplied yourself with a Summer Suit, we suggest that you take advantage of this opportunity, as we have made reductions of a fourth to a third on all tropical-weight suits.

Included will be found Suits of Palm Beach cloth, "Summer Sense," "Breezweve," "Sunlight" Crash, "True Merit," and a few Shantung Silk Suits—in both pinch-back and plain sack Up to \$ 7.50 Suits for

Up to \$12.50 Suits for

Men's Extra Trousers \$1.95 \$2.75."Sunlight" Crash Trousers in green, tan and a few grays -are now \$5.00 White Flannel and Striped White Serge Trousers are now \$3.95

Second Floor.

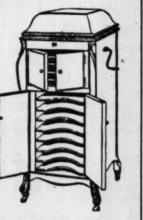
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We offer you Victrola XI .- in handsome oak or mahogany And twelve 10-inch 75c double-

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Mothers Should See These Colored Goods

Here is an opportunity for mothers to get materials for the children's Fall school shirts and dresses at worthwhile savings.

New Imported Japanese
Crepes in the popular Fall
shades. This is a very desirable fabric for making
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French Cambrics—a splendid fabric for men's shirts and
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boys' blouses, as well as general wear. It comes in neat striped effects on white and colored grounds. The yard

Mercerized Poplins in solid colors and with a high finish—wanted shades of ross color, pink, blue, green, etc. An excellent fabric for children's wear. The yard 29c

Vandervoort's Special Dress Ginghams in tartan and pastel plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors—all the wanted colors to select from; 32 inches wide. Very special at, the yard 180

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None sent on approval or straight C. O. D.

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SOCIETY

IEUT. JOHN W. FRASER and Lieut. A. C. Rinerson, both of whom graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in June, and who are on furlough before being assigned to their regiments, are being entertained at the home of Harry T. T. Smith, 55 Kingsbury place. Numerous parties are being given for them. Last night there was a dinner at Ridge-dale Country Club in their honor by Misses Elise and Marion Smith, the night before Miss Mildred Bleyer entertained for them, and tonight Mr. Smith will have a table for 10 at the dinner dance at the Sunset Hill Country Club. Lieut Fraser was editor of the How-itzer, the academy journal, which is considered quite a distinction, and is in the engineer corps. Lieut. Rinerson is in the infantry.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson of 38 Portland Mrs. Oscar Johnson of 38 Portland place, has taken a cottage at Harbor Point, Mich., and will depart in a few days, accompanied by her daughter. Miss Fredonia Johnson, and sons, Oscar Jr. and Lee. In the autumn Miss Johnson will enter Wellesley College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gleeson are visiting Mr. Gleeson's mother, Mrs. S. C. Gleeson of 5581 Von Versen avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Gleeson are on their way from Salt Lake City to New Orleans to re-

Dr. Martin Hayward Post Jr. of 3737 Washington boulevard departed today for the East, where his marriage to Miss Dorothy Lee Rice will take place Aug. 22. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quackenbush Rice of New York and the wedding will be at the summer home of the bride's parents at Pleasant Valley, Hartford,

Dr. Post and his bride will be at home after Nov. 1 at 5530 Delmar boulevard.

who formerly was Miss Esther Bushman of St. Louis, and who has been visiting her mother at 4704 Page avenue, will depart for her home this evening.

Mrs. John B. Heydt of 4536 Forest Park boulevard is spending a few weeks at French Lick, Ind. Miss Bert Wille of 3509 St. Louis ave

Miss Bert Wille of 3509 St. Louis avenue departed Monday to spend her vacation at Chicago, South Haven and Milwaukee. She will return Aug. 20. Milwaukee. She will return Aug. 20. Mrs. Sam Lazarus of 4481 West Pine boulevard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Baker, who has a cottage on

Mrs. J. Griwatz of 5770 McPherson avenue, accompanied by Misses Jeanette and Bertha Appell of 5650 Vernon avenue, have departed for St. Paul, Minn. and the lake resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Porter of 1443 Blackstone avenue, are at their cottage at Lake George, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King of 421 Berlin avenue will spend the month of Sep-tember visiting Mr. King's mother, in Portland, Ore. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Helbing of 1208 North King's highway have returned

from Quiver Beach, Ill., where many St. Louisans are spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Seligstein of 320 Skinker road departed last Saturday for a six weeks' tout of Canada and the Maine coast. Mrs. Seligstein will visi:

New York before her return. Miss Emily White of 4133 Juniata street, who was graduated from Central High School last June, and her sister, Miss Lilian White, are making a tour of Colorado points. They are expected home in about two weeks.

GOING AWAY! ou start you should order the POST-DISPATCH. Have it mailed daily and unday and change the address whenponth, including postage.

HORSE IN LITIGATION FOR TWO YEARS KILLED IN FIRE

Fire which destroyed the stable of the Krug Botanical Gardens in Alton yes-terday burned up a horse which had been an object of litigation for two years and in the possession of a Con-stable most of that time. The stallion belonged to Julius Veeck, who, two years ago, was sued by Amos Jones for \$500 commission in a real estate

The suit was decided in favor of Jones and the stallion and another horse be-longing to Veeck were levied upon. The case went through the higher courts, taking two years to reach the State Supreme Court. During all that time the horses were kept by the Constable, the costs, including a large feed bill, running up to nearly \$1000. Recently the decision Supreme Court reversed the decision of the lower courts, awarding possession of the horses to Veeck and requir-ing Jones to pay the costs. The costs

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. Dr. Hugo Engel of Philadelphia makes the statement that two anti-kamnia tablets will, in 90 per cent of cases, stop any nervous pain, particularly neuralgia and headache. For relief in grip there is nothing better. Ask for A-K tables. All druggists-10c o. 25c.

day (Third Floor.)

50c Writing Paper

Colonial lawn, 83 sheets

3 pounds for

50c Stationery

Hand-stamped Initial Correspondence Cards or Writ-

(Main Floor.)

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ing Paper; 1 quire to box; Thurs-

Thursday,

Shark Killed at Rockaway Beach in which several men took part a shark seven and a half feet long and weighing 225 pounds was hooked and then shot in the bathing center of Rockaway Beach yesterday afternoon.

\$12.50 NIAGARA FALLS And return, Aug. 12th. Via Clover Leaf Route. 415 Olive st.

Weman Takes Carbolle Acid Mrs. Ida Brethold, 29 years old, of Mrs. Ida Brethold, a years old, of 1411 South Tenth street, is in a serious condition at the city hospital from car-bolic acid poisoning. She was taken there last night from her home.

Dollar sales are not new, but we promise St. Louisans the most remarkable dollar offerings Thursday that they have seen for many a long day. These are for one day only, and should prove very interesting—from an economy standpoint.

	a Good Ame			e Thursday
Women's 75c Union Suits Fine white lisle garments, low neck, sleeveless, 3-piece style; all sizes. Thurs- day	\$1.25 Calling Cards 100 script engraved Calling Cards with copper plate. Thursday. (Main Floor.)	\$1.25 Sheets Fine Iroquois Sheets, 81x- 108 inch and 90x99 inch sizes. Thurs- day(Second Floor.)	\$1.25 Linen Suiting 48-in Oyster White Linen Suiting, for suits and separate skirts. Thurs- day, yard	18c Dress Gingham 32-inch Anderson Ivanhoe Dress Gingham; plaids, stripes and plain col- ors; Thursday, 7 yards for(Downstalrs.)
\$1.25 French Serge 48-inch wide, all wool, good suiting weight; \$1 jet black; Thursday	Women's Lisle Hose, wide garter tops, black and pearl gray. Thursday, 4 pairs for (Main Floor.)	65c Sheets 54x90 inch size, closely woven. Thursday, 2 for (Second Floor.)	Men's \$1.85 and \$3 Hats Imported Madagascar Hats, 4 styles, suitable for between season wear. Thursday	19c Serpentine Crepe 30 inches wide, light and dark colors, beautiful Persian and floral pat- terns; Thursday, 7 yards for
\$1.25, \$1.50 Dress Goods Wool Poplin, Charmeuse, Epingle, French and Storm Serge and Broadcloths, good range of colors, 2 to 5 yard lengths; Thursday	29c Half Hose Men's Fiber Silk Half Hose, white, black, gray, navy, tan and pearl. Thurs- day, 4 pairs for (Main Floor.)	\$1.50 Casserole Sets 1 Casserole, 6 small Custards and 2 Pudding Bowls. Thursday (Main Floor.)	\$2 & \$2.50 Wash Suits Boys' Tommy Tucker, Junior Norfolk, Middy and smocked models, various colors and materials, different styles, Thursday	New Corsets Medium bust, elastic gores, also low bust with elastic around top, pink batiste; s'rong supporters; sizes 19 to 26; Thursday.
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Silks 36-inch fancy check, plaid and striped. Chiffon Taffetas, Black Satin Duchess, Peau de Cygne, Black Chiffon Taffetas and Silk Faille Francais, Thursday. (Main Floor.)	79c & \$1.00 Union Suits Men's knee-length athletic garments, elastic waistband, small and large checked nainsook; Thursday, 2 for (Main Floor.)	\$2.00 Jardinieres 10 and 12 inch sizes, fancy and plain patterns. Thursday	\$2.25 Dressing Sacques Messaline and lawn, trimmed with lace and ribbon, Thursday (Fourth Floor.)	\$5.00 to \$7.00 Hats There are three tables of Women's Hats at this price, almost any style, black, white and colors, Thursday for
Lady Cap Net; large size, human hair, assorted colors; Thursday, 8 for	\$3.95 Summer Dresses Women's Dresses of pink, blue and black-and-white striped voile, lace trimmed; pretty vestees; sizes 36 to 44; Thursday	\$1.75 Vases Fancy Pottery Vases, handsome patterns. \$1 Thursday for	\$2.00 Bathing Tights All wool, some button on shoulder, others are waist length, Thursday (Fourth Floor.)	\$1.25 Speeders Boys' and girls'; lots of exercise makes red cheeks; Thursday
\$1.50 Treo Girdles All elastic, for golf, tennis, bathing and general wear; Thursday(Main Floor.)	Middy Blouses Several different styles, white and colored. Complete range of sizes. Thursday(Second Floor.)	Boys' Bathing Suits California style, navy with white and red trimmings: sizes from 5 to 14 years, Thursday	Men's 59c Sport Shirts Solid White Pongees and Oxfords, fancy collar styles, short sleeves; sizes 14 to 16½. Thursday, 2 for (Main Floor.)	\$1.50 Suit Cases Of black and brown fiber, steel frame, patented, unbreakable handle. Thursday (Third Floor.)
Terry cloth washable sanitary Napkins. Thursday, 6 for	New Fall Waists Of voile and organdie, lace and embroidery trimmed, frilled and plain models; sizes 36 to 48; Thursday	\$1.50 Waste Baskets Willow or rattan, fancy designs, round shape, different colors. Thurs- day	Men's 75c Nightshirts Heavy quality Muslin, V- neck, fancy trim- med; sizes 15 to 19. Thursday, 2 for (Main Floor.)	
\$1.75 Toilet Articles Ivory mirrors, brushes, clocks, trays, hair receivers, jewel boxes, etc. Thursday	Children's Dresses Of dainty gingham; formerly sold as high as \$2.00. Styles and sizes are somewhat broken; 6 to 14 years; Thursday	\$1.50 and \$2.00 Floor Oil Such as Sanigenic, Majestic, Auto Shine and O-Cedar Brands. Thursday	75c Merc. Table Damask Put up in two-yard lengths, Thursday, 2 Yards for	The state of the s
\$1.50 Rubber Goods 2 and 3 qt. Water Bottle or Syringe, complete with fittings; Thursday	\$1.45 Pair Pillows All feather filled, in pairs, best ticking. \$1 Thursday, pair(Second Floor.)	\$1.75 Door Porters Cast iron, fancy painted and enameled designs, Thursday for		\$1.65, \$1.90 Wash Skirts Of gabardine, Russian cord, pique, basket and nov- elty weaves; broken sizes. Thursday for
\$1.25 Tourist Cases Rubber-lined Tourist Cases with separate compartments; Thursday	\$1.39 Bedspreads Fine quality Bedspreads, Marseilles designs. Thursday for(Second Floor.)	\$1.75 Ironing Boards Full size, patent folding, well made, Thursday for	\$2.00 Curtains 1000 pair of fine Nottingham, Voile, Serim and Cable Net Curtains; all new and perfect; Thursday, pair	Men's Wash Pants Crashes, ducks and Palm Beach, plain and striped; Thursday (Taird Floor.)
\$1.25 & \$1.50 Bags Traveling Bags of black walrus grain Keratol, sizes 16 and 18 inches.	\$1.50 Blankets Fine quality, white, 74 x84 inches, Thursday for (Second Floor.)	\$2.00 Flower Baskets Fruit and Flower Baskets, oblong and round shapes, white and blue enameled. Thursday	\$1.25 & \$1.50 Dresses Children's Plaid or Chambray Gingham Dresses; some trimmed in, white collar and cuffs, others smocks; 2 to 4 yard sizes; Thursday	Men's Palm Beach Coats and Kool Kloth Coats, broken from suits, odd lot, Thurs- day
\$1.50 Suit Cases Of black and brown fiber, steel frame, patented	\$1.35 Blankets Fancy Blankets, Indian designs, fine for	\$5.00 Doz. Napkins Pure linen, white with red or blue border,	\$2.00 Undermuslins Women's Pajamas, combinations, regular and	Women's Hand Bags Silk and leather; val- ues up to \$6; some C4

Pure linen, white with red or blue border. also fancy blues; Thursday, 1/2 dos.

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\$1.25 Bed Rolls

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\$1.25 Pillowcases

Pillowcases, Thurs- \$1

Fancy embroidered

Bed Rolls for full-size

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for....(Main Floor. 18-In. Merc'ized Napkins Hemmed, ready for use, floral and spot patterns.

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10-Yd. Bolt Longcloth Fine weave, soft finish, for fine underwear, \$1 Thursday, for....(Main Flor bolt.....(Main Ploor.

\$2.50 Kimonos Satin striped voile, raglan

extra sizes : camisoles

and chemise.

Thursday

style, trimmed with ecru lace, broken sizes. Thurs-(Fourth Floor.)

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Parasols

some with fancy bor-ders, plain and carved \$1

handles; Thursday

Slightly soiled, plain colors,

Sheffield plate, openwork designs, large \$1 size, samples Thursday

Desk Clocks

ues up to \$6; some \$1

the lot, Thursday ...

\$2.50 Sandwich Trays

imported goods in

Fine silver and gold plated cases, slightly 51 marred; values up to \$5.00, Thursday.

(Main Floor.) B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St. Men's 35c Socks
BROKEN lot of Men's Socks,
double heel and
toe, black and tan, and
some in stripes. 3 for
-Main floor.

\$2.50 Corsets

LA VERNE, lightweight Councilly trimmed long \$1.79

Skirt, Thursday -Second floor.

\$1.00 Muslin Drawers

ROMPERS and creepers of striped and checked ging-hams—all neatly trimmed—sizes 6 months to 6 years; on special sale 480 Thursday atSecond floor.

\$3.98 to \$4.98 Crepe de Chine Waists HEAVY Crepe de Chine-pretty
and practical models—
wash and iron excellently. In white and \$2.50
flesh colors—sizes 36
to 52, Thursday...

Third floor.

\$1.00, \$1.50 Lingerie

Dresses of Voiles, linens, etc., in white and colored—corduroy skirts and waists, etc. alm Beach Coats, values from \$4.98 to \$8.75, thoice......

12c Unbl'ched Muslin

\$1.25 Mohawk Sheets

\$2.00 Bolt Longcloth SOFT nainsook finish \$1.39

\$1.50 Table Damask SILVER bleached Table Dam-ask—all pure linen—come in neat spots and large and small floral de-signs—70 inches wide, per yard.—Main floor.

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste
ON special sale for
Thursday only at floor.

\$1.00 Alarm Clocks

85c Linoleum

\$1.75 Marq. Curtains

AURORA BOREALIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Correspondent Tells How the British Bombardment Lighted the Sky Before Big Rush.

"It was an awe-inspiring sight. It was a soft dark night, with a light westerly wind, so that the noise of the shells was borne away from us. Muci

hand. The comparative noiselessness

for something; but there was undoubt mospheric property-at work which prevented our hearing, on the hintop where I stood, any sound save of the guns immediately by us, with occasional burs's of sound, coming quite illogically, it seemed, from far away. And all the while the flare and flashing of the

see it was one display of fireworks. It was more constant than the flickering of summer lightning, resembling rath aurora borealis. One could distinguish the bursts of the great shells from the -terrible weapons in themselves-and the quick, ruddier flashing of shrapnel bursting in the smoke bank which

"Punctuating all, intensely whit like a continuous fountain the star shells and red flares, like the balls of huge Roman candles, which soared are hung a while and slowly sank and died

to wink them as fast as the lightning flickered, and the shells beat me badly. I then tried chattering my teeth, and I think that in that way I approxwatch face, I found that I could click my teeth some five or six times in idea of the rate at which shells were bursting on a single spot.

"There were always three or four points within the field of vision at which they were bursting at that speed; and cuit of the field they were bursting with great, if lesser, rapidity.

directly down to the trenches, detach across country. Long before they came close one heard the steady roar of their Sale of \$4.98 to \$8.75 close one heard the steady roar of the feet—tramp-tramp! tramp-tramp! And Summer Garments always as they passed they whistled "Tip-

to Me,' and some 'La Marseillaise.'
"On the tree-shaded road it was too ground of the highway. One felt their presence and heard more than one saw them; always the steady tramptramp, tramp-tramp, as they shouldered by; and they were always whistling. Now and again a laugh broke out at some unheard joke, a completely care-less laugh, as of a holiday-maker.

Like Northern Lights. the flare and flicker in the heaven Here, where other things interposed to hide the actual burnting of the shells,

tacle of the leaning figure of the Vir-gin, stood clear above the white bank below and gleamed golden in the sun.

Sullen Bank of Gray.

Of the bombardment just before the 7:30 advance, he said: "For an hour or was perhaps more furious than ever. It was perhaps into the say if it really was, for it had been terrible enough when I had watched it before. What was curious than the point where I had seen the fir ing at night, the noise was now almo overwhelming.

"Against the sunlight the bursting shells no longer made sudden flashes of light. One heard the roar and saw the spurts of earth and debris as the great

"It turned into a beautiful summer day, with promise of great heat. The been all a-filicker of lightning, there was nothing but a sullen bank of thick pearl gray. Behind that bank the Brit-

Aug. 11th and 12th via WABASH.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—John J. Phil-lips, master of the navy tug Pentucket, explosion at Jersey City, July 30. The crew fought the fire while ammuni

SELMA, Ala., Aug. 9.—Because Patrick, 14, refused to marry





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Southpar By Mal FIELDER JON

The Senators, It Appears, Are No Longer Playing Representative Ball

Rivals Will Have to Make Room for Our Browns Near the Top, F. Jones Believes

With Schedule Favoring St. Louis, Six Pitchers Going Better Than Those of Any Staff in the League and the Defense Air-Tight, Local Team Has a Fine Outlook.

By W. J. O'Connor.

F there is anything uncanny in Fielder Jones' method of managing a ball club, it is his manner of manipulating pitchers. Last night Fielder sat on the stoop of his hotel, vigorously puffing at a cigar and entirely ncerned about the aroused Browns as he was in the dark days May and June, when these same Browns couldn't do anything right.

Fielder now has his pitchers sched-uled for a mouth in advance. He knows who will fling the first game against Boston in Boston on Aug. 28, herring accidents. He has picked the pot where certain men will be most ef-fective and he will cling tenaciously to

factive and he will cling tenaciously to that schedule, unless some horrible contingencies arise.

"We have won 18 out of our last 20 games." Said Fielder, "and we have the last pitching in the league. My pitchers seem to comprehend the tasks laid out for them. I have six men ready to go, when I say the word.

"We have 48 more games to play. One-third of them are with Philadelphia and Washington, seven with the Athletics and nine with the Griffmen. Those should be soft spots.

"Boston has nine games with Chicago, eight with Cleveland and six with us. Beston closes its season on the road and that won't help the Red Sox.

Rivals Fear the Browns.

off we keep going they'll have to the top. I've got the pitching, and ean pick the right man for the

a first division."
Fielder tactfully refrained from mantioning the word "pennant," in connection with the Browns. But here was a ring of grim determination in his voice, a show of confidence hat has lately been reflected in the

that has lately been reliected in the Browns.

Jones has mastered the pitching situation; the Browns have found themselves. Their defense tightened with a vice-like grip and while they haven't scored many runs, they have stormed the common enemy and routed him in hand-to-hand fighting.

The Browns look fresh, vigorous and determined, while all opposition at Sportsman's Park, lately, has appeared stale, seemenic and frightened.

Even Boston needed all the breaks to win two games out of five.

E. Hamilton Against Johnson in Today's Big Benefit Battle.

E ARL HAMILTON will be the Brown pitcher today in the Brown pitcher today in 'the fourth fracas with Washington, and Earl draws nobody but the famed Fireball King, Walter Johnson, as his adversary. Hamilton lost his last out because of a break in the Brown defense, but he's out to redeem himself today at the expense of the speed king of the national game.

Today's game will be for the benefit of the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society and will not start until 4 o'clock. A record crowd is expected for two good reasons: The Browns and the worthiness of the charity.

following games for the three team factors in the flercest pennant scram ble in the history of the American League:

BROWNS with: Boston 6, Washington 9, Philadelphia 7, Cleve-land 5, Chicago 7, Detroit 7, New

York 7. Total 48.

BOSTON with: Browns 6, Chicago 9, Cleveland 8, Detroit 6, New York 8, Philadelphia 7, Washington 7. Total 51.

CHICAGO with: Boston 9, St. Louis 7, Cleveland 8, Detroit 4, Washington 6, New York 8, Philaelphia 7. Total 49.

delphia 7. Total 49.

The strength of the American league, since the disintegration of New York and Washington, now lies in the West. Boston therefore will have a tough schedule confronting it, being forced to entertain the Western clubs at home and then come west for another brush with them on the road. For that reason Jones is pulling for Boston to win the next two games in the current series at Chicago. He wants Ruth and Foster te knock the wants Ruth and Foster to knock the White Sox off, because it will be easier to handle Boston than it will be to handle Chicago.

But remember, Fielder never has breathed a word about the pennant. However, he gives everybody ahead of him fair warning that he's coming.

Southpaw Sisler Astounds the Talent By Making Good as a Third Baseman

IELDER JONES sent George Sis-ler to third base in the second game of yesterday's double-header and the hoary-headed patrons of the pop-eyed pastime were scan-

dalired.

"A left-handed third baseman!" they gasped. "It can't be done." Or as Red McAuliffe, who is stewing away at Laredo, would say: "There ain't no such animal."

But believe me, bo, there is and he's some animal. He's a tamed wildcat that pounces on the elusive pill and never loses it; a big, grizzly bear who chokes the life out of the opposition; a famished wolf, who eats 'em alive.

sition; a famished wolf, who eats em alive.

Sisier played third with his left-hand just as he played first base and center field and left and right and pitched. He tossed Rice out in the fourth by 40 feet. He took McBride's grounder in the fifth and handed it to Pratt, forcing Morgan by a marsin that took all interest out of the play. And Sisier is going back to third today. Babe Borton, who has found his punch, will stay at first until some of the Brown cripples—Austin and Johnson—return.

Branch Rickey, a year ago, voiced the belief that George Sisier would excel, in time, in any physical test he undertook.

undertook.

"He has that perfect co-ordination of mind and body." Branch explained. "which makes him the greatest athlets I ever have seen."

And so it seems. Sisier, who letted the sting of a slight hitting slump last week, has had a field day each afternoon that he faced the Washington club. It was his wallop to the fence which beat Walter Johnson in the tenth inning of Monday's game. He started in yesterday where he left off. He faced Harper twice and exploded a home run into the right field stands in the fourth and came flow that a double in the seventh. The Browns only got two runs in that game, and Sisier drove 'em both home. He stole third base.

In the second game he had two singles, a mere matter of four hits eut of eight times up for the day. He batted 500 and set a precedent for the American League by playing third with a glove on his right hand. Back in the early days of basebali. Philadelphia had a left-handed second baseman. A player named Kid Moeller, performed in the coast league for years at second, although a southpaw. But in modern day baeball the major leagues have seen their only left-hand third baseman in Sisier. the sting of a slight hitting slump

Borton Has a Punch.

Slowly but surely Fielder Jones is being vindicated for the beliefs he being vindicated for the being vindicated for he strated his met he being vindicated for the being

Seven Hits and Two Runs Off Kid Plank in Last Three Games.

No one has contributed more to than the senior member of the left-handed fraternity—Eddie Plank. handed fraternity—Eddie Plank.

His last three games have each been perfect exhibitions of pitching. In 27 innings he has allowed a grand total of seven hits, an average of 2 1-3 per game. The enemy has scored two runs, both gifts. Plank has won the three games without even enough competition to make it interesting.

Prior to the well-known and current offensive, he didn't work for two weeks. But his recent record shows the following:

Date. Opponent. R. July 30—New York. 0
Aug. 4—Boston 1
Aug. 8—Washington . . . 1 He's improving so speedily that he should unreel a no-hit, no-man-reach-first game his next out.

enemy up to that time. He merely laughed at them and fed them slow balls. And so the crowd had visions of the "old man" breaking again into the hall of fame. But Foster frustrated the plans and the crowd will never like Foster if he lived to be 1000 years old. However, baseball is honest. They never "pull" like they do on the racetrack.

Griffith is shifting his team around in such a way as to completely disguise it between games. He has Jamieson on first, Shanks on first, Williams on first, and then so many different geeks in the outfield that one can't keep track of one's score. Cut it, Griff! You can't win 'no how.'

Some folks have been worrying over the fact that John Lavan isn't hitting. The facts are quite true. John Lavan isn't hitting, the fact that John Lavan isn't hitting, the fact that John Lavan isn't hitting, the fact sare quite true. John Lavan isn't hitting, but this also must be remembered: John Lavan deen't need to hit. Anybody who can play short as he does, can throw away the old bat. Lavan is showing us more shortstopping than anybody has hereabouts since Hob Wallace was in his prime.

Kumagae to Play in Final Round of Open Net Tourney

of Brooklyn Club Sunday.

LAKE FOREST. III. Aug. 9.—The feature match of today's play in the Western tennis shampionships of Contwensia Club, was expected to speed to the state of the sta

PENNY ANTE: The Lucky Guy Has a Losing Streak



Hug's Men Score on Mixture of Walk, Fumble, Hit, Two Outs

and a Held Ball. FIRST GAME.

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POLO GROUNDS, New York, Aug. 3 The Cardinals and Giants met in a ter baseball.

bargain bill today. Huggins selected Doak as his flinger. McGraw put his dependence on Benton. Attendance was \$000. Umpires were Byron and Quigley. FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Smith walked. Corhan was safe on Herzog's fumble, Smith going to second. Bescher beat out a hit to first, filling the bases. Doyle threw out Hornsby, Smith scoring. Willson went out, Merkle to Benton and Corhan scored while Benton held the ball. Bescher also scored. Doyle threw out Miller. THREE RUNS.

NEW YORK — Hornsby threw out Burns. Doyle doubled to left. Herzog walked. Robertson hit into a double play. Betzel to Corhan sto Miller. NO RUNS. play, B

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS—Gonzales filed to Kauff. Fletcher threw out Betzel. Doak went but the same way. NO RUNS.
NEW YORK—Betzel threw out Kauff. Merkle struck out. Fletcher beat out a hit to Miller. Hornsby threw out Rariden. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—Smith flied to Herzog.
Corhan lined to Fletcher. Bescher was
out, Benton to Merkle. NO RUNS.
NEW YORK—Benton singled to right.
Burns was called out on strikes. Doyle
hit into a double play, Corhan to Miller.
NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Fletcher. threw. out.

CARDINALS—Fietcher threw out Hornsby. Wilson struck out. Doyle threw out Miller. NO RUNS. NEW YORK—Herzog singled to left, but was out at second trying for a double, Bescher to Corhan. Robertson fouled to Gonzales. Kauff struck out. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS—Gonzales went out to Merkle, unassisted. Betzel filed to Merkle. Doak was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Hornsby made a great stop and threw out Merkle. Fletcher singled past third. Rariden singled off Doak's shins. Fletcher taking second. Benton struck out. Betzel threw out Burns. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Doyle threw out smith. Corhan beat out a bunt to Herzog. Bescher flied to Robertson. Hornsby forced Corhan, Fletcher to Doyle. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Doak threw out Doyle, Corhan threw out Herzog. Betzel threw out Robertson. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

EIGHTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Fletcher threw out smith. Corhan was hit by a pitched ball. Corhan was out stealings. Rariden to Doyle, Doyle tossed out Bescher. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Rariden was safe on Hornsby's low throw. Lobert, barting for Benton, struck out. Burns forced Rariden, Doak to Corhan. Doyle grounded to Miller, unassisted NO RUNS.

delay when the loss is advertised in the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found col-umns. Any druggist will phone your ad to the Post-Dispatch.

Get the Family Plate Ready, Bo.

SEVENTEEN days ago the man who would have even whispered the words "first division for the Browns" would have been advised to avoid the haunts of squirrels. At the very suggestion of "pennant," the padded cell and straight jacket would have been prepared.

padded cell and straight jacket would he The men of Jones had just ended a disastrous swing through the East, losing 14 out of 23 games, 11 defeats by one run, and returning home 13½ games below pennant level.

Since that time the club has wen 18 games and lost but two, the streak including a run of 14 successive victories; it has beaten Cleveland the only game played, the Athletics five and none lost, the pennant aspiring Yankees 6—0, the world's champions 3—2 and Washington, up to Wednesday morning 3—0.

The team has climbed S9 points

The team has climbed 89 points in the percentage column and, although it has gained only one position in the race, it is today and is still maintaining its rush!

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has been tuned up, speeding faster and faster until today there is no team in the league playing bet-

one can now cheer for the home club from the heart out, without feeling, deep down, that the outfit going to throw you the next minute. It's MIRACLE MAN Jones, no matter where the club finishes. Most managers would have hung out the white flag long ago. But Old Barb Wire stuck around until he ripped 'em up.

"Fear Not the Rolling Waves"-WITH the mastery of swimming strokes and the spread of aqua-

tic instruction in schools, colleges and municipal pools, the medieval dread of the deep is disappearing from humanind. Perhaps nothing outside of actual pos-Perhaps nothing outside of actual possession of swimming accomplishments could tend to more quickly dispel aquatic fear than the wide publicity given to the many recent and seemingly impossible swimming feats.

Newspapers within the last five years have told of ocean performances which dwarf even the famous English Channel swim of Capt. Webb.

Swimmers like Durborrow.

Toth, Sullivan, Elionsky, Rose Pitonof, Olga Dorfner and scores

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of others make it appear that the human animal can almost be de-

Here's a Titanic Test.

M OST of us, who once held tha

M OST of us, who once held that surviving a trip swimming across the old swimming hole was about the sum of aquatic skill to which the average man might aspire, are no longer even thrilled to read that Elionsky, shackled and encased in a sack, swam three miles, towing a boat containing seven persons.

Nevertheless, one week from Saturday and Sunday there will take place in the waters off the coast of Massachusetts, a swim that should make even the callous take notice and one which marks the topnotch of water feats of the present century. This will be a 45-mile tidewater race between Henry Sullivan, a 24-year-old 212-pound manporpoise, and Charles Toth, a 35-year-old 239-pound veteran of the salt sgrays of many a contest.

This match—get this right, Bo—will start at 6 p. m., Saturday.

-will start at 6 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 19, and is not expected to end until Sunday afternoon, some-time. During the interval the men will be continuously in the water, taking all nourishment without leaving the briny.

Takes Stamina for This Feat.

THE actual distance from Province-town to Nantasket by the route planned is 38 miles; but the run of the tides will make it 45 miles, it is estimated. The route is full of whirls and tricky currents and only the lion-hearted need apply, when attempting this feat.

ed need apply, when attempting this feat.

Under the most favorable conditions the swim cannot be accomplished in less than 16 hours, and it is said that under any other condition the race can't be finished at all. In case this happens, buoys will be dropped at the point where each swimmer surrenders and the foremost one will be awarded the victory—and the stakes.

Reading of such performances will rob the ocean and the river of its terrors and lend beginners a confidence that, in the end should result in the saving of many lives.

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When women were admitted in the sacred precincts of A. A. U. athletic activities, the ardent, active and ambitious moiders of A. A. U. destines in this section decided that the woman's W. A. A. U. destines in this section decided that the woman's W. A. A. U. swimming championships would be held, here, and this summer. Now, however, none of the local clubs are willing to take over the sponsorship of the events and consequently it goes a-begging.

The Missouri A. A. refuses to take it because it is already holding the men's W. A. A. U. meet, the national championship \$80-yard swim, and the 10-mille event. The Columbian A. C. refuses because it has the woman's A. A. U. half mile, and the Western R. C. has charge of the four-mile for the feminine matators. Other local clubs are not in a financial condition to take over the meet?

The W. A. A. U. regime is determined, however, and declares that it will take up a collection, before letting the championships slip by. Anyapply to the local headquarters. For rent, sale, or give-away: One

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**ercentage of teams on same date

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. P.—Mrs. Rens Turner sued Terrence Turner, second base-man and member of the Cleveland basebal team, for divorce and almony. They were married in Columbus, Jan. 25, 1907. Mrs. Turner charges gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

FOR REGATTA WITH

By Jean Knott

Johnny Joachim, of Rival Club, Repairs Damaged Boat After 24 Hours' Hard Work.

Without some valiant services from John Joachim, a member of a rival row-ing club, the Century Boat Club senior four-oared shell crew would not have been able to depart at 9 o'clock this morning for the national regatta in Duluth with their own boat along. The Century shell was smashed last week and for a time it looked as if the trip Century shell was smashed last week and for a time it looked as if the trip would have to be forsaken or a boat borrowed from one of the other clubs.

But here Joachim of the Westerns stepped in. He volunteered his services to put the smashed boat back into shape. In time for the oarsmen to take it along. He started in last Sunday morning and went to it for 24 straight hours, when he called a hait. But he did not quit until he had the shell in first-class condition. So new the Century quarter will be able to row in a boat with which they landed the title in the Southwestern regatta here.

The Century four, composed of Gus Goessling, bow; Rodowe Abeken, No. 2; Al Bechestobili, No. 3, and Capt. Sam Cesterreicher, stroke, is scheduled to compete in races on both Friday and Saturday. The first day of the regatta they will try for honors in the international senior four.

This crew will be the only representative St. Louis will have in the events, as it has been decided by the Century officials not to enter the pair in the races.

tive St. Louis will have in the events, as it has been decided by the Century officials not to enter the pair in the races. If the wearers of the green can duplicate their victory in the Southwestern in the National, they will-have to be ranked as one of the leading fours of the country. But in order to do this they will have to beat the crews from Duluth, who cleaned up in Springfield. Mass., last year; Lincoln Park of Chicago; Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, and several other Eastern and Western cities where the paddle-tipping game flourishes.

Coach Harry Allan, who has done wonders with the crews of the far South organization this season, will accompany the current of the corsmen. It is expected that some of the club's rooter also will make the trip to the Minnesota city.

And Eddle proceeded to the carge it is a company to the Gettysburg Gunner Came through with a strand let 'em down light with the season. Will accompany the carge it is a company to the club's rooter also will make the trip to the Minnesota city.

Cavanaugh Low Medalist.

KENOSHA. Wis. Aug. 9.—Bixty-four survivors of the slimination round in the Wisconsin State Golf champlonship tournamenstarted in pairs today to qualify for the State champlonship.

Dick Cavanaugh, Kenosha, title holder with a 78 score yesterday, proved the star performer in the first elimination contest.

Palm Bench Sutts Clenned, 75c. Schuck, 4110 Olive. Lindell 4600.

Last Night's Fights

Cincinnati—Buddy Ryan and Al Thompson put up a corking three-round battle, with Thomp-son having a shade, at the Peo-ple's Theater last night. interest and the people's Theater last night.

Sanduaky, 0.—The City Commission, by a vote of 3 to 2, issued a permit for the Kilbane-Chaney bout on Labor day. Matt Hinkle, who is promoting the mill, will be required to pay \$150. This amount, the commission rigured, will just about let the city out of extra expense for special police.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Ray Hurst of New York defeated Patsy Mc-Mahon in 10 rounds. Stewart Donnelly shaded Tommy Dillon in six rounds. Dalton and Holmes hoxed a four-round draw.

Philadelphia — Freddie Kelly outboxed Eddie Hinchle in windup. In the first round Hinchle secred two knockdowns. In the first rounds. Wally Hinckle defeated Eddie Sullivan in six rounds. Willie Spencer beat Frankie Conway in six rounds. Wally Nelson defeated Young Driscoli in six rounds. Frankie Baston—Ever Hammer of Chicago got declaion over Shamms

Boston—Ever Hammer of Chi-eage got decision over Shamus O'Brien of New York in eight rounds on a foul.

No Deposit Required.

McNeill Stops Douglas; Crowd Boos the Winner

English Fighter Gives Great Display of Boxing Skill and Punishes Opponent So Badly the Bout Is Stopped in Tenth Round-Men Fail to Weigh in.

By Harry S. Sharpe

ENNY McNEILL of Bristol, England, laughed and walloped his way to victory over Jack Douglas of San Francisco at the Future City Athletic Club last night. The bout was scheduled for 12 rounds, but saw fit to stop it in the tenth round when I saw Douglas had no chance

Harry Sharpe's

Decisions

BENNY MENERLL of Bristol, England, vs. Jack Douglas of San Francisco, Cal., 12 rounds at catchweights (McNeill 121 pounds, Douglas 115)—McNeill the winner; bout stopped in tenth round to save Douglas from further punishment.

"HAPPY" HOWARD vs. Jack Rainey, 6 rounds at 118 pounds.

—Howard the winner on points.

PATSY FLANAGAN vs. Ben-ny Greenberg, 6 rounds at 112 pounds—Flanagan the winner

pounds—Flanagan the winner on points. CHESTER WINDERTER vs. Frank Portnoy, 4 rounds at 120 pounds—Wingerter the win-ner on points.

severely punished, his strength had been taxed to the limit and he had sustained a cut over the left eye from which the flow of blood interfered with

Mis sight.

McNeill was master at every stage of the bout, but the plucky Frisco boxer fought back at all times with true fighting spirit. He took his beating good naturedly and resorted to nothing unfair.

fair.

Besides being the faster and better boxer, McNeill last night was much the stronger, owing to a six-pound weight advantage he had over his opponent. All in all, Douglas was overmatched.

According to information given out in advance, it was supposed that McNeill and Douglas were to weigh in yesterday afternoon at or under 118 pounds. However, they did not weigh in, and when the boxers came in the ring McNeill gave his weight as 121 and Douglas his as-115.

McNeill did not look so finely drawn at 121 as he has in previous bouts here. Still, he was in very good condition and he was very strons. This was particularly noticeable in the fact that he punished Dougias more severely than he has any other opponent in St. Louis. He was hitting harder last night in the early rounds of the bout than he has on any previous occasion here. Dougias is quite clever, a fairly hard hitter and game as a boxer should be, but he was overmatched and outclassed. Of course, that was not McNeill's fault and the English boxer proceeded to demonstrate his superiority right from the beginning and maintained it until I stopped the bout. It was McNeill's seventh appearance in this city, and he has won all of his bouts in impressive manner. He has given some wonderful exhibitions of scientific boxing, has always shown a willingness to "mix it."

And yet, last night, McNeill was hissed, hooted and booed, until the boy, not knowing what else to do, began to "pull" his punches in order to lighten the punishment he was dealing out to his opponent. McNeill did not look so finely drawn

Douglas Is Wobbly in Sixth.



Came through with a stunner And let 'em down light with a double; Twas Foster, the villain, Who pulled off the killin',

And punctured a no-bingle bubble.

W HO is the best left-handed third baseman in the American League?

On the other hand, we have Jimmy Austin, at present under the Ban. Not to mention Bobby Wallace, the est 41-year-old third-baseman in the rorld. . . .

Larry Gardner, the world's champlor thirdsacker, only got one more hit than Bobby yesterday. Very Good, Eddie. T HOUGH you're growing old and gray, Eddie Plank,

You get better every day.
Eddie Plank.
You improve with age like wise
And upon the mound you'll shine
At the age of ninety-nine.
Eddie Plank.

You're a tough old piece of wood,
Eddie Plank.
You are always making good,
Eddie Plank:
And we'll bet that Connie Mack,
Though he handed you the sack,
Would be glad to have you back,
Eddie Plank. You're so stingy with your hits,
Eddle Plank,
That you have 'em throwing fits,
Eddle Plank.
All the batters in the land.
He their average so grand,
Take their rations from your hand,
Eddle Plank.

You can always make the grade,
Eddle Plank.
May your shadow never fade,
Eddle Plank.
You're so crippled up and stiff
That the husky tribe of Griff
Got one solltary biff,
Eddle Plank.

It is the popular opinion that a left-handed thirdbaseman is impossible We'll believe that when George Sister fails to get away with it.

the Browns burning up the league, the old pastime looks to be in for a grand renalesance.

The Mackerels dropped their twen-tieth straight yesterday and tied the American League record. Connie is never happy unless he is busting some-body's old record.

Ty Cobb got four hits off of Nabers. After that Ty ought to love his Nabers as himself. And they do say that Ty has never been known to pick on him-

The milk-wagon drivers are on a strike. Looks like we'll have to take our water straight for a while. The Cream of the Joke.

won't get any ice cream ALTROCK AND SAWYER

"STOP THE SHOW" WITH PANTOMIME BOX FIGHT

As the four-a-day "ham" would say to the small-town stage director:
"We certainly knocked 'em off their chairs in St. Looey."
"Simply stopped the show."
"We were a riot."
So say Nicholl Altrock and "Ned" Sawyer, the comedians of Clark Griffith's clan. Altrock and his partner staged a game of golf and a pantomime prize fight between games yeaterday that pleased the patrons almost as much as the double Brown victory.

Give 'em credit, boys, they're good, and Griffith is something different from the general run of managers, because he encourages this sort of thing. A few highbrows think that the noble pastime suffers by such tricks, but St. Louis fans think otherwise. Got to it, Nick.

St. Louis Printers Win From Detroit Team, 1-0,

in Great 11-Round Game The St. Louis Types, winners of 1913 in the National Union Printers' Lengue, get a running start towards landing this year's honor by defauting Detroit, 1—0, in 11 in-nings in their first elimination contest year's reday in Indianapolis. It was easily the best contest that has been played in this best coursament wirted sensational bail for the local organisation. He allowed on two hits, one of them combine in the last frame. Basides this, he fanned it batters. Siebert, his opponent, was hit safely eight times and whitfed half a desea.

The marker that won for the St. Louiseans came with none out. Dunitus and Shotwell singled, while Kaenoy was safe or an error, A short passed hall allowed Donius to tally the winning run.



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Dr. Barnsdale was recently defendant in a case charging him with responsibility for the death of a young woman. good and ever since it has been used 'as my family. I am 38 years of age and a commercial traveler. Am outdoors a great deal, and find this medicine a worthy stimulant and good preventive of colds, etc., for which I cheerfully recommend it."—Charles W. Gittleman, 1684 Gates Av., Brook-lyn. N. Y.

The merit and honesty of a product that has been before the public for more than half a century cannot be questioned. Its fame has apread the world over; it stands today a most celebrated and successful medicine. It is a great remedial agent in the treatment of a free remedial agent in the treatment of threat can treat and it is a coles. The coles and in all stomach troubles.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 2.—A. B. Stickney, founder of the Chicago Great Western Railroad and constructor of the coles. The coles are the coles and in all stomach troubles. The coles are the coles and in all stomach troubles. If they severally are in deciting health for several years. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

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Candidates, With Exception of Auditor Gordon, Agree on McClung's Successor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

James Cowgill, former State Treasarer, has been agreed upon by Demoeratic leaders and candidates in the State, over the protest of State Auditor John P. Gordon, for chairman of the Democratic State Committee, to succeed D. C. McClung of Jefferson City.

Auditor Gordon, who received the omination for a third term, objected to the selection of Cowgill because Cowgill opposed his renomination and sent thousands of letters to Democratic voters urging the defeat of Gordon and the nomination of John T. Wayland of tion sales. You get the saving. Kansas City.

The Cowgill selection was agreed upon at a meeting of a few leaders Monday night, but was not considered definitely determined until late yesterday, when replies were received from nearly all candidates for State office to a message asking if he would be satisfactory. There is said to have been no objection to him by any candidate except Gordon.

Although it generally was understood that McClung, who is Warden of the State Penitentiary, was a candidate for re-election as chairman of the committee, little consideration is said to have been given him. Leaders openly expressed the opinion that it would endanger party success in November to place any persons in official position who was in any way connected with the present administration at Jefferson

Cowgill attended a conference of Democratic State leaders at the Planters
Hotel this morning. Arrangements
were made for publicity work until the
reorganization of the State committee, Aug. 22, and for continuance of the State committee's activities.

State Beer Inspector Mosby and John A. Knott, editor of the Hannibal Journal, will have charge of the publicity Doc Brydon of Stoddard County, reve nue clerk in State Auditor Gordon's of fice, will come to St. Louis as assistant secretary of the State committee to serve until the committee's reorganiza-

Former Bookmaker Democratic Com-mittee Chairman.

The Democratic City Committee yes-terday chose Thomas J. Leonard, a former bookmaker, chairman, and Phil Dwyer, a saloon keeper, sergeant at ms. Other officers are J. J. Mestres, a clerk, treasurer; John E. Clooney, s deputy United States Marshal, vice president, and J. J. Fitzsimmons, a Deputy Sheriff, secretary. The con ained headquarters in the Pontiac

PLEDGE TO VACATE ALLEY

euser-Bush Wants to Use Entire Block for \$2,500,000 Factory to Make Bevo.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Associa on has asked Mayor Kiel and members of the Board of Aldermen to pledge themselves to pass and sign a bill vacating an alley running north and south through the block bounded by Broadway and Arsenal, Pestalozzi and Seventh streets, the proposed site for the new \$2,500,000 factory for the manufacture of

The company desires this alley vacated, Mayor Kiel said today, so that it may erect one building covering the entire block. He said he and at least 10
Aldermen had already agreed to support the bill. He feared that if this concession is not made the brewing company would use one of its idle facories in Oklahoma or Texas to manufacture the beverage, thus depriving St. Louis of the vast industry which is ex-

pected to employ 2500 persons. Fifteen Aldermen visited the brewery yesterday, but not all signed the pledge. ome said they were opposed to vacatng the alley.

WISCONSIN WOMAN TEACHER SHOOTS DOCTOR IN HIS OFFICE

Phree of Five Bullets Take Effect and There Is Little Chance for

Man's Recovery.
SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 9.—Firing at close range, Miss Helen Stewart, a teach and member of a well-known family, severely wounded Dr. J. C. Barnsdale, a well-known surgeon, in his office late yesterday afternoon. Three of five bullets she fired took effect. Miss

Dr. Barnsdale was removed to a hospital, where it was said that there is little hope for his recovery. Miss Stewart asserted that Dr. Barns-dale mistreated her. He said she became angered when he refused to lend

BUILDER, DIES IN ST. PAUL

Illinois Inquiry Into Alleged Traffic G. L Brune Uses Pistol in He Was Operated On in July at St.

Luke's Hospital.

The condition of James Gay Butler for Doctors and Dentists Likely.
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Grand jury investi-

The condition of James Gay Butler of 4484 West Pine boulevard, who has been dangerously ill for several weeks, is said, at his home today, to be critical. He was operated upon at St. Luke's dozens of young men who have taken Hospital July 12 for kidney trouble. During the last two weeks he has been at his home.

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\$5.00 DETROIT AN been sold at fancy prices to medical students. The students have presented them to the State Board when applying

VIENNA, Aug. 9.—The famous bells from Salzburg Cathedral have been LISBON, Aug. 9.-The Portuguese Congress was apprised yesterday that En- Always bears gland would loan sums sufficient to cover the cost of Portugal's participation in the war.

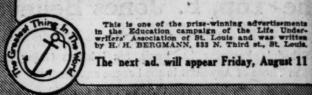
J. G. BUTLER CRITICALLY ILL SALE OF DIPLOMAS CHARGED MAN OUT OF WORK KILLS SELF He is survived by a wife and two chil-

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You often read of a fire being a total loss with no insurance. Will your death be a total loss with no insurance?



The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississipper west of the Mississipper west of the Mississipper was also become a supplied to the mississipper was a supplied to the mississipper was a supplied to the mississipper was a supplied to the mississipper with the mississipper was a supplied to the missis

THURSDAY IS WAIST DAY 3 Million Dollars In August Campaign An Offering That Squarely and Pointedly Proves What a Mighty Factor Our Purchasing Power Is in the Markets Several hundred dozen just in from the East by fast freight,

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There Are 21 New Smart, Desirable and Correct Models, 10

Exactly as Here Illustrated in the Very Latest Mid-

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Special attention is directed to the extra heavy quality of silk crepe de chine used in their making, and to the extraordinary character of the workmanship.

Particularly featured are the new convertible collars, large sailor collars, box-pleated effects and desirable sport styles, variously set off with tuckings, hemstitching, large pearl buttons; all of them have long sleeves.

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The above is merely an example of hundreds upon hundreds of other features in every section of this store during this "THREE MILLION DOLLARS IN AUGUST" CAMPAIGN, which is now in progress here and conducted for the specific purpose of demonstrating our value-giving superiority as a result of our superior buying power. These offerings are designated by special yellow price tickets displayed in every section. Look for the "Special Yellow Price Tickets" everywhere—they spell extraordinary savings.

Our August Sale Offers EVERY Piece of **FURNITURE** in Our Stock at I Off

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PAGES 11-18. .

Only 50 Appointments.

formed. During the year to which you refer the number of appointments made with the approval of the Civil stood for years.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey has were for temporary positions, chiefly of the Coast and Geodetic Survey has laborers, at salaries of less than \$3 a laborers, at salaries of less than \$3 a laborers. Service Commission.' The fact is that "Will you please give to this state."

Or On a Nearby Farm

That Outing in the Ozarks

evenue, Webster Groves, received a letter yesterday morning from Miss Anna Dinga, 1811 South Eleventh street, to call for a hand bag taken from Mrs. Koch Aug. 5 at Grand and Flora avenues by highwayman. Miss Dinga's father an employe of the Frisco railroad, found

HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVOUS

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Serious Illness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-



dies to all my friends."-MRS. LENA WYNN, 2812 E. O Street, Richmond,

While the symptoms I was troubled istence, they may be controlled, and use of LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEG-

Such warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil-imidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, constipation, variable appetite, and inquietude, and dizziness.

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ed in every office. Just for typewriter, books or Heavy tubular base and ed oak top with drop shelf.





DETAIL OF ERRORS IN DETROIT SPEECH

relegram Sent to Him After Statements Are Discussed in Cabinet Meeting.

RELATES TO RETIREMENT.

Tittman, Former St. Louisan, and Durand Declared to Have Left Places Voluntarily.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-Statements made by Charles Hughes, in speeches at ficials last night, after a long discussion of the subject by President Wilson and his Cabinet. The charges related to changes in the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Census Bureau. Secretary Redfield telegraphed from

Binghampton, N. Y., to Secretary Tumulty, denying the charges made by Hughes, and later sent a similar telegram to the Republican nominee. Ed-win F. Sweet, Acting Secretary of Commerce in Redfield's absence, also telegraphed Hughes, giving a detailed

refutation of the charges.

Hughes cited the retirement of E Dana Durand as Director of the Census ris in his place, and the replacement of as head of the Coast and Geodetic Sur vey by Dr. E. Lester Jones. / Secretary Redfield's Telegram.

Redfield's telegram to Secretary Tu

multy follows: "Statement of Hughes respecting a ntments Census and Coast Survey in Detroit false as to facts and of mis me Durand of Census retired voluntar ommended him to present employment Harris' succession was not political. Made fine record and promoted Trade Commissioner for merit. Tittmann Coast Survey, retired voluntarily after y refusing one resignation. Jones, his work as Deputy Commissioner Fisher ies. Has made wonderful record, in stalling new life into service.

Sweet's telegram to Hughes follows "In a speech at Detroit yesterday you

ire quoted as saying: "We had in the Coast and Geodeti Survey an eminent scientist, a man wh had won distinction in connection with nent rank. He was displaced to mak veterinary surgeon.

we have had a very extraordinary cor mean places that were taken out of the exact figures. In the year ending abou that is, appointments by executive ac n, removed from the operation of the of about 104. I believe that some the advice of the Civil Service Commi after seeking the advice, and with the tion, and I believe that 62 were made it pposition to the advice of the Civi

Service Commission. Tittmann's Retirement Volu ureaus of which is the Coast and Geodetic Survey). I deem it my duty orrect some grave errors in the forego endent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the scientist to whom you refer was not displaced. In February, or March, 1915, he came to my office and me that he had determined to resign on account of ill health. He said that he had reached the conclusion rchased a place in Leesburg, Va. hich he expected to make his home. mmunicated this information to Sec etary Redfield, who expressed surprise and regret. Dr. Tittman's action was ntirely voluntary and was not the re sult of any request or suggestion of the

epartment, direct or indirect. You refer to E. Lester Jones, his suc ary surgeon. At one time he had This was sold some time befor ne entered the Government service. He ver was a veterinary surgeon. He i eed Dr. Tittmann he was Deputy Com of this department), and displayed ad-ninistrative talent of such high order hat he was deemed by both the Secretary and myself worthy of recommenda-tion for appointment to fill the vacancy in the Coast and Geodetic Survey. In

The Home of the Department Store

Chicago has the largest department stores in the world, and the aggregate volume of business of all its department stores is greater than that of any other city. These enormous businesses were built on newspaper advertising, and their officers probably know more about the relative efficiency of Chicago newspapers as advertising mediums than any other body of men in the country.

These stores have for years bought more space in The Chicago Daily News six days a week than in any other Chicago newspaper in seven days. The figures (in agate lines) for the first six months of 1916 are:

		Six Days	Sunday	Total	
The	Daily News	1,810,611		1,810,611	lines
The	Tribune	636,529	516,561	1,153,090	"
The	American	1,010,418	1	1,010,418	66
The	Journal	807,005		807,005	"
The	Examiner	251,490	473,481	724,971	"
The	Herald	367,695	317,973	685,668	"
The	Post	233,854		233,854	66

The department stores in Chicago-the home of the department store-depend upon The Daily News to reach the homes of Chicago.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Defeated Dog Bill. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The humane dog ordinance (409) that was introduced about a month ago was brought to a few indeed, if he confines himself to facts. What of valid reason for its defeat.

nance were selections from different ordinances ders? in force in more humane cities.

For instance, the raising of the license of female away with the wire lasso of the dog catchers ters over them. It will be hell.

was copied after New York, Boston, etc. Why, that section of the ordinance wherein the license of the female dogs is raised from \$1.00 to \$5.00 alone, by itself, when once enforced (and the

off private premises is concerned, they have no off private premises is concerned, they have no legal right to do so even now, but it is a dead letter now and not enforced. This ordinance The Congress is to be congratulated for its co- of railroad employes which threatens even great-

But then, again, on the other hand, the ordinance as a whole, is good to the dog-catcher himself, as it puts him on a good salary basis without dogs per day.

Looking over the list of the Aldermen voting against this ordinance, I find that they are practically Germans or of German descent, and I defy any Alderman or any other German to show me a single dog pound in all Germany that is run

A. N. NAHIGIAN.

Thanks From Judge Lamm.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch To have received such generous treatment from

HENRY LAMM.

Farm Tractors Operated by Women.

Question." This writing—had it appeared in a farm or a dealer's paper would have done some harm and in its present form certainly did the tractor industry no benefit.

today, is not a difficult or tiresome machine to erate. Four hours spent at the steering whe of an automobile is doubly nerve-racking to the me time behind the tractor wheel. Men past the middle age and persons still in their teens are successfully driving tractors without even as much fatigue as they would experience if seated upon the gang plow drawn by a team of horses or mules. Young women, in the grain belt have operated farm tractors in the field and enjoyed

they are started in the furrow, and require scarcereached. Then they guide even easier than the so that the machine would not prove exhaust-

The joiting of the tractor in the field is not even as disagreeable as that of the motor car on the printed on this page, from the secretary of the budget proposal, but found it another matter to persuade Congress to surrender any of its country dirt roads, as all operators will aver.

In quoting the Country Gentlemen's expert you

St. Louis Tractor Farming Association, pointing to persuade Congress to surrender any of its In quoting the Country the consulted an authority, but a gentleman out that men past middle age, persons still in power over the national purse. Will the old whose writings have been ridiculed by tractor their teens and even young women are operating guard be more likely to surrender to Mr. Hughes? plays were usually husky fellows" is not borne The farm tractor has come to stay. There were

MR. HUGHES' BLUNDERING START.

"I want to state a few things that are not very leasant things to state to an American audience but this is a time when we are facing facts," says Mr. Hughes in the paraphrases of his speech of acceptance he is making through the country. One of the "facts" we are facing, according to Mr.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey had an eminent scientist, a man who had won distinction in connection with his scientific work, a man of very eminent rank. He was displaced to make room for an excellent stock breeder and veterinary surgeon

O. H. Tittman, the former St. Louisan and late ead of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, was not displaced to make room for an "excellent stock He displaced himself. He had been attached to much infantile sickness and possibly death. the department from a very early age, had grown up in it, had attained distinction through the opportunities which the Government service offered When he formed a purpose to resign with ad- together, arbitration can be agreed upon. ancing years protest was made. His resignation was accepted with reluctance only after several efforts had been made to have him withdraw it His successor was a man who had gained recognition in the scientific work of the Fisheries Bureau.

is thus set forth by him:

Take for example the withdrawal of Ambassador Herrick from France. There he stood in the midst of alarms, the very embodiment of courage, of poise, of executive capacity, universally trusted and beloved. Yet the ad-

ministration permitted itself to supersede him.

The point is not that the man was Ambassador Herrick or that the nation was France, but that we invited the attention of the world to the inexcusable yielding of national interest to partisan expediency. It was not a yielding to "partisan expediency,"

but to Mr. Herrick's desire to come home. He resigned before the war, but remained on duty at the request of the Government. It was not until nearly ten months after Mr. Wilson's inauguration that Mr. Herrick's repeated requests to be "super- from the shades of the Beyond-maybe they are over to relieve him. In its implication that the Ambassador retreated in a crisis, Mr. Hughes' charge may be a little hard on Mr. Herrick. It has flies in our tenderest spot until he distracted us nothing that can be maintained in truth to the and we yielded through exhaustion; that he discredit of the administration.

Mr. Hughes' "few things that are not very pleasant to state to an American audience" will be very vote last Friday and shelved with not a particle one of his predecessors as the party nominee than a brother—and our poor, tired, weak human started his campaign with so weak an appeal to nature may be glad of a brief rest from his imtion of the vexing dog question, it is hard to conceive of. In fact, the several sections of the ordinegations, overstatements and inexcusable blun-

If the psychic sisters keep on with their ouija dogs was copied after Washington, D. C. The boards there will be no use inscribing "At Rest" forcing of owners to confine their dogs to their over the graves of authors. The future life will own premises was copied from Los Angeles. Doing be the same old grind, with merciless taskmas-

THE NATION AGAINST CHILD LABOR.

By its vote of 52 to 12, the United States Senate be the genuine dog lover as the dog hater.

As to the doing away of the wire lasso of the dren." As a rule, American employers have not

But the managers did concede demands and so far as forbidding dog-catchers taking dogs virtually the same as passed by the House, and sense.

brings it to life and enforces it by a penalty for operation with President Wilson in adding this er injury and discomfort to the people of the that will make this administration memorable. people of New York.

> By the time the Mill Creek sewer tax litigation is over, there may be no money for underground banquets.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK TODAY.

Those who are fortunate enough to be able to Gasconade street is run, with its trap door and go to Sportsman's Park this afternoon will witness the pleasing sight of the strong helping the ing adventure. After that the mighty army of weak. It is eminently fitting that our favorite athletes should give of their strength and skill for Austrians, of Hungarians and of Austro-Hungary's the devastating White Plague.

The event will be unusual in other respects. a great independent newspaper is certainly 2 The fun will begin with a cabaret and a boys' interest thousands of young folks.

My attention has been called to an editorial in in both teams will feel that to beat his own record the Germans, Austrians and Hungarians in holdthe unfortunate, stricken members of the com-

> Mr. Hughes is no Ananias. He has simply will be decided on the battlefields of Europe. been misinformed.

WOMEN OPERATING FARM TRACTORS In a recent editorial, the Post-Dispatch called farm journal had asserted that the operation of The majority of tractors are self-guiding, once strong young men. The suggestion was made budget and to stop those "kiss-me-and-I'll-kiss ly any attention until the turn of the furrow is that "if this is a fact" improvements are needed you" appropriations.

> ing in operation. the new machines and enjoying the experience.

open to improvement. Every prospective buyer should satisfy himself that the machine he expects to use will not overtax his strength and ability.

ARBITRATE THE MILK STRIKE.

As was foreseen, the pledge that no harm would come to babies on account of the milk drivers strike could not be kept. Families with babies, this morning, had to go in search of milk, as none was delivered. It is a great hardship for poor mothers to have to walk or ride long distances, in some cases taking children with them, to get milk.

The milk being sold, also, is apt to be of poor quality, the old stock having to be got rid of. Milk bought this morning was, in some cases, turning. And babies are reported as suffering from sickness, due to forced change in milk. A breeder and veterinary surgeon" or anybody else. continuance of the strike will undoubtedly cause

> Although not classed technically as a public service, the distribution of milk and other neces sary foods is a public service. If employers and drivers will realize their responsibility and get

THOSE LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS.

Gentle Victim, are you filled with dismay by the decision of those life insurance agents to walk out on strike? We have found it a relief sometimes when life insurance agents walked out and let us Another of the Hughes' "facts" we are facing alone in our mortal unpreparedness. How they darken our enjoyment of the precious, fleeting Now! Death's heads at the feast of Today, they prey upon our fears of Tomorrow. It is hard to live irresponsibly, it is hard to eat, drink and be merry with the dread in our souls of dying broke and leaving a destitute but deserving and beloved family. Who is not weary of having his unselfishness appealed to! Who will not be grateful for a respite from those croaking ravens, rain crows and harbingers of gloom who terrify us and take advantage of our susceptibilities to provide for the widow and orphans!

Looking back from the shades of the Beyond we may thank the life insurance agent that he made life miserable for us until he prevailed upon our forethought and self-sacrifice. Looking back ot all shades, either-we may be glad that he rode us. like the witch that rode Huck Finn's old nigger, till we had saddle boils; that he pestered and swarmed upon us and stung us like gnats and camped on our trail, more implacable than Death itself, and "wrote" us. Or maybe we shall leave it to the widow and the orphans to thank him. Troth, he seems more their friend than ours! * Be that as it may, he stuck to us closer

There would appear to be justice in his demands -he is entitled to much. Nobody works harder, or loafs harder, as the case may be, than the life

OBJECT LESSON IN NEW YORK.

One of the grave labor disputes of the year was that of the traction managers of New York and their great force of employes.

Incalculable hardship to the local public was involved. The men threatened that if their deentire ordinance is so constructed that it will au- places this nation squarely against the abomina- important lines would be extended to all traction fomatically enforce itself) will, within two or tion of child labor which Elizabeth Barrett lines in the city. The managers were vehement three years, do away with more than half the dogs in the city, a result as devoutly wished for

dog-catchers, no one but a fierd incarnate could been grossly tyrannical toward children in the did consent to arbitration. No more men were wish for its continuance. I have several reliable sees to prove that they have seen dead dogs mines, factories and shops. But legal sanction called out. Those already on strike returned to on the dog-catcher's wagons, killed by the wire for child labor is an open door to abuses by the work in a few hours. A most difficult and ununscrupulous. The bill passed by the Senate is promising situation yielded to a little common

sure to the growing list of humanitarian acts nation than the traction strike threatened to the

DESERT BATTLE FOR EGYPT.

We heard in the early part of the war a great deal about the dramatic stroke in Asia that was to repeat old chapters in history.

The capture of the canal, conquest of Egypt and breaking of England's lines of communicamen from the confederated German states, of the relief of those among us who are victims of subject races, of Bulgarians and Turks-originally assembled on the Hellespont-was to start for India, re-enacting Alexander's campaigns.

The desert battle of Romani, in which the blows in life, that the sunshine of sympathetic marathon and other events will follow, with valuable prizes to be won. Over a hundred protein Turks aided by a few Common dequate force of uable prizes to be won. Over a hundred pretty Turks aided by a few Germans, was routed, ends You receive so many thanks you wouldn't miss girls will sell bags of popcorn, peanuts and fans, this dream of war. Conditions will have to mine, but I send them all the same. with coupons that carry presents. This should change vastly before its renewal will be conceivable. The Turks have all they want to do in That the Browns and the Washington Nationals holding back Grand Duke Nicholas, the Bulwill play a first-class game is certain. Every man garians in holding back the allies at Saloniki,

> Even if the tide changes for the Central Powers, it will bring no new hope that the adventure will be attempted. The fate of Egypt and India

FOR HUGHES AND BUDGETS!

One definite statement as to what he would do if President was made at Chicago by the Reattention to the fact that a writer in a reputable publican nominee. He would go as far as executive authority permits to see that appropriations the farm tractor was a task adapted only to are made under a responsible, businesslike

This is excellent, but supplies no information on subjects about which the public is really con cerned. Mr. Taft took even stronger ground on

What is the answer to those questions that loom large in the public mind? What would he sut by facts, as witness the recent demonstration at Kinloch Park, where men of ordinary physique and stamina were employed in operating the machines on the field.

J. M. LEONARD, Secy.

(St. Louis Tractor Farming Association.

Increase the tractor field Book, dishave done in a large number of stressful continued at the recent display. Many of these are doubtless excellent examples of mechanical perfection. Others are, comparatively, crude and for those he denounces, if elected? says "Fills the Bill," and then runs off the couplet,



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

EW YORK, August 6 .- I have just walked over from the Pennsylvania Station to McAlpin

Hotel through a hot vapor which constitutes

I suppose, the summer climate of New York. We haven't anything like it in St. Louis. One can take the air in one's two hands and wring the hot water out of it.

I thought I was going to collapse before I reached the hotel, and I purposely kept in the sun, hoping

It would have been a good joke for the column to have had a St. Louis man overcome by the heat in New York.

I wondered if Luther Ely Smith would do as much for the St. Louis climate as I did coming up the sunny side of thirty-first street. However, I made the hotel. Our home climate had

.tempered me to that extent. "Hot here, isn't it?" I said to the clerk. He wiped his beaded brow and looked at the "St.

Louis' after my name. "Just got this way today," he said. I wish you might have seen the way I smiled at

that man. It was the way Gailileo looked at the "I know. That is what we always say in St.

Louis," I said. I then came up to the nineteenth floor, where I opened a bottle of our home air and made myself

tolerably comfortable.

Dr. Bostwick was on the train coming East. He said he wrote Owen Wister for one of the maps which Owen hears the Germans are using in their public schools showing that the United States is divided into three parts-one populated by Germans,

another by Indians, and the third by Negroes. Owen could not furnish one of the maps. He had only heard of them. He had never seen one. There was an expression on the doctor's face I

wish you might have seen, too. Isn't it wonderful how much of our conversation consists of just such expressions!

It was not necessary for the doctor to say that he did not believe the Germans teach any such thing. He just looked amused by the story and perplexed that Owen Wister should repeat it.

I gathered that Owen was just a little annoyed by having someone from Missouri ask if one of them could not be procured.

The World has taken up a public subscription for

the purpose of lighting the statue of liberty, but it is still as black as the outlook in Europe out there at night. An Oklahoma oil man on the train thought Hughes would carry Oklahoma. Later he decided that it would probably be close. Then I decided that he did.

to give Wilson her electoral vote. That is to be her apology for Senator Gore. Wrigley's Spearmint has a wonderful electric sign on Broadway, New York. The light darts around in an amazing way. It first fills a pelican's bill and

not know very much about it. Oklahoma will have

'Adds a Zest,'' "Helps Digest." However, it had electrical constipation when Just a Minute saw it, and "Helps Digest" wasn't lighting.

A humantarian is one who can't enjoy the Woolworth Building for seeing the great hordes of poor for the most part wasting their miserable pittance in unventilated basements all over this country on junk not worth taking home.

HOW PHELPS AND STONE MADE IT UP. (Jack Blanton in Monroe County Appeal.)

On a Missouri Pacific dining car several years ago the Appeal editor was a supper guest of Col. William H.
Phelps. He was just back from Washington. He had
made a call on William J. Stone, who was then at the point of death. He told us the story of the re elf and the Senator after years of bitt feud. "I went to Washington on business," said Col. Phelps. "Stone had been greatly afflicted for months and the chances seemed largely against his recovery. Once we had been the best of friends. I had backed him when he had been the best of friends. I had backed him when he first entered the political field. When we fell out, as everybody knows, we neither asked nor expected quarter from each other. When I thought of my old friend, Just a few blocks from my hotel in Washington, my heart was softened and touched. I reflected that both of us were near the close of our race and that there was no reason why any bitterness between us might not be healed, so I put my pride in my pocket and sought Senator Stone's bed-side. He did not wait for me to make an advance. He gave me a cheery greeting, we clasped hands, looked nto each other's eyes, and knew we were friends once more It was one of the finest exepriences of my life.

THE GUARDSMAN'S CHILD. H, Mother, WHY did Father go; And when will he return? Please tell him I miss him so, And for his kisses yearn.

And, Mother, WHERE did Father go; Is it so far away? There is no war with Mexico-Tell him to come today.

And, Mother, WHEN did Father go? It seems so long a space-Such endless time of want and woe For you and me to face.

If I were strong I'd work for cou. And gladly, day by day; But who would take poor crippled Sue-How could I earn my pay?

It breaks my heart to see you there, And know you're hungry, too, When I would shield you from all care If I could work for you. You look so weak and pale today-

I can but hope and trust and pray That Father comes to you. When Father comes we'll have some food, And buy us back our bed;

You do not answer Sue-

The man who took it was so rude DEAR GOD, MY MOTHER'S DEAD! MAY MAROY BOWMAN.

SENEX BIS PUER. (From the Case County, Mo., Leader.) F. C. Garner, who rode a horse to victory at Tre last week, rode the winner there at the Grundy Co fair 39 years ago. The Grundy County fair was organ

ANSWERS TO QUE

HOUSEHOLD HELP

LAW POINTS.

LAW POINTS.

J. KNARR.—Phone License Colletor, city hall phone.

THANK YOU.—Both State and reral laws forbid lotteries. Have noting to do with any lottery, anywhere the collect a debt for a dishonest city employe. You showever, report him to the head the department employing him. SUNSHINE.—See corporations. Missouri statutes, in Public Librar Copy of articles of incorporation must be filed with Secretary of Stand corporations must pay into the State Treasury \$50 for the first \$300 of capital stock and a furtissum of \$5 for every additional \$1000.

MRS. A. H.—By writing all Circums of solutions of the court Clerks in Georgia and Mississippi you might get the information you do not need their names. You would have to inclose to each an enderess. You may see at this office the name of every county seat (where court is held) in the 2 states. There is a possibility that your husband in decelving you, as marriage would mean the penitentiary for him.

E. N. D.—Suit for back taxes my mean the penitentiary for him.

E. N. D.—Suit for back taxes made instituted one year after delinguency, but is not done before limitation of action for recovery is about the second of the second of

SAFETY IN STORMS. SAFETY IN STORMS.
INQUISITIVE.—We have no record of street cars and their relation itorms. Good authorities agree that indunderstorm the middle of foom is the safest place in house. A carpeted floor, or one cered by a thick rug, is better to stron than bare wood. It is well to know the safe of the country protectors supplied may prove inad quate to protect the user. To carry as metal object or to be near any such of ject out in the rain is dangerous. The discharge of lightning sends out man smaller boits, and these are attracte to the metals or to anything projecting into the air. By carrying a gun, a fishing pole, or any other such object, ammay attract lightning; in the same wall any such object as a bicycle, motor carriage is dangerous. A shock which would prove harmless were the clothing dry may prove fatal when one is were decorrement map shows a zone when trees are most likely to be struck by lightning, and the fallacy of lightning not striking twice in the same place habeen proved by a scientific investigation conducted by 3000 forest service officers in a national forest territory covering hearly 200,000,000 acres.

MISCELLANEOUS. C. M. J.-Lee book stores.

AUGUST.—Phone paper dealer.
MOVIE FAN.—For Renarios see this Incuirer.—No premium on your ractional currency of 1863.

EDWARDS.—Do as you feel inclined about sending your brothers baby a present.

J. J. B.—Try boiling to dissolve white, hard, brittle substance formed E. G.—Phone or write Humane Society of Missouri, Security Bldg. for ules for membership.

OTTO.—You might try the Public Li-brary, department of applied science, for bicycle tire information. BLAST.—See Mineral Refining and Chemical Co., 1948 Railway Exchange Bldg., about the new smelting plant

Bids.. about the new smelting plant.

THANKS.—Taylor R. Young, son of
Davis and Sallie Ashcraft Young. Traman'P. Young, son of Daniel C. and
Clara H. Post Young. See "The Book
of St. Louisans," in libraries.

L. S.—By writing County Clerks in
California you might learn of records
there may be of Capt. John Sutter's
Mexican lands. Ee sure to inclose envelope stamped and bearing your address.

CLARA.—It is necessary to get a
permit from the Park Commissioner's
office to sell lemonade at a private
picnic in public parks, but not necessary to get a permit to make lemosade for one's own use.

WORRIED.—Lice: Fresh insect pow-

ade for one's own use.

WORRIED.—Lice: Fresh insect powder or coal oil, or lard, or fishberres hammered, then soaked 24 hours in alcohol; or strong camphor, or tincture of larkspur, or water in which, potatoes have been boiled with skins on, or jelly of bichloride of mercury soap. Strong vinegar kills nits. Somebody says a dime's worth of sassafras rubbed on the head will kill all creepers and eggs.

A. L. —In total amount of deposits head will kill all creepers and eggs.

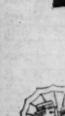
A. L. A.—In total amount of deposits and current accounts the Imperial Bank of Russia is the largest in the world with \$625,000,000 and Lloyds Bank of London second with \$520,000,000. New York city has the largest savings bank in the world with more than 150,000 depositors and deposits amounting to more than \$100,000,000. In April, 1915, the National City Bank of New York broke all banking records for the United States. Its total assets passed the \$420,000,000 mark. Gross deposits \$255,000,000, net deposits exceeded \$250,000,000 and reserve had risen above \$135,000,000. and reserve had risen above \$135,000,000.

Mc.—There is no new legislation by Congress providing \$20 pension for widows. A woman may obtain possession of homestead lands if she is the head of a family or a person who has arrived at the age of 21 years and is a citizen of the United States, or one who has filed her declaration to become such. The law also provides that "where a wife has been divorced from her husband or deserted, so that abs is dependent upon her own resources for support, she can make homestead entry as the head of a family or as a femme sole." A woman who homestead writes: As we all know, the land must be broke, which costs \$2.50 per acre if we hire it done, and there can be little raised on the sod that that everything we have to buy is

W HEN Dizz Dan L wantel stage, and delly house in North Dan moped for off his overall plow and annous going to New Ye out a career lik nodic intervals, home in a new ticularly flush on none of the hear anything o It was not til five years afte

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Dead Fires

A story of a young couple who had

forcibly proven to them that riches.

alone does not always bring happi-

By John P. Leavitt.

"I suppose you knew that I was no

Dan was startled. "I own I did suspect," he admitted. "But afterward I

had implicit faith in you. You are not making five hundred?"

"Not fifty," answered the girl wear-

ily. "I have just an humble part in the

company. I couldn't bear to go home and let them think me a failure."

"I'll tell you the truth about my

for confidence. "Of course I'm not as

a week to make a splurge at home when

I go back each summer. It's quite hard

at home, when one of them's Sunday."

shook frankly.

The girl put out her hand and they

"Say, Lizzle," said Dan, adopting

the old phraseology, "you know I love

"Perhaps," she answered enigmatic

made good, Dan," she answered.

Change in Fortune.

star. She had arrived,

telling the truth about myself?"

TO QUERIES

CELLANEOUS.

For Paper dealer.

is necessary to get a he Park Commissioner's lemonade at a private ic parks, but not necespermit to make lemonown use.

Lice: Fresh insect powell, or lard, or fishberries en soaked 24 hours in alage camphor, or tincture of water in which, potatoes led with skins on, or jelly of mercury soap. Strong nits. Somebody says a of sassafras rubbed on the all creepers and eggs.

I total amount of deposits (counts the Imperial Bank the largest in the world, on and Lloyds Hank of and with \$520,000,000. New the largest savings bank

W HEN Lizzie Broughton refused
Dan | Lewis, because she
wanted a career upon the
stage, and dely left her father's
an early train the following morning. house in North End for New York, Dan had perforce the task of seeing Dan moped for awhile. Then he took Miss Broughton aboard. When the Phone License College off his overall; and laid down the train had started, and North End was color and announced that he, too, was going to New York—not to seek Liz-zie, who had dured him, but to carve out a career likewise.

His appearance was made at spasmodic intervals, and he always came home in a new suit and seemed particularly flush with his money. But on none of these occasions did he

hear anything of Livizie.

It was not till the summer of 1916, five years after her disappearance, that Lizzie returned. Her father was dead, and her mother who had been notified by wire, prepared to welcome the prodigal daughter.

Behold Miss Broughten in the most

stylish of gowns that staggered Main street, seated under a tree upon the lawn and entertaining her girlhood friends with stories of her success on the stage! It happened that Dan came home

at the same time and, calling on Mrs.
Broughton, encountered his old sweetheart. The guests haughingly made a ring around them and the two, after an uncomfortable moment, shock hands. In that moment all rentment died out of Dan's heart, and self so that he could some day hope to win her again.

Dan's story was known to everyone. He had obtained a place in the Phoenix Insurance Co., and now, at 25, was already assistant mattager, drawing some \$3000. It had been a meteoric rise. Dan's return was a day of pride to North End.

B UT that Miss Broughton was drived ing five hundred dellaing five hundred dollars weekly staggered everybody, and Dan hot least. Dan had gone to a good many heard of Miss Broughton.

"I'm sure I congratulate you," her

going to try you in his place—at the same salary. Three thousand. You're a young man for the post, but it's our policy to employ young men, and I believe you have the power to make good." Dan left him, suddenly overwhelmed. His one impulse was to run and tell

world to find a tneater star, and it was four days before he gained admis to her persence. And then he began to

"You said that when you'd made good ar," he suggested. "Why not?" "Why, Dan. you are ridiculous," she inswered coolly. "After all these years have just achieved the object of my and take me away!"
"But when, then?" faltered Dan.

Miss Broughton aboard. When the "But when, then: Indicated Data with a state of the result more. But now now, Dan."

"When I'm tired of success," she

Dan went away, and the compan went on tour. He lost Lizzie. Some times he saw here reported as playing in the West, sometimes in the South,

self," said Dan, giving back confidence A Lesson Learned.

I F he had gone home he might have sistant manager. I'm getting twentymet a tired, disillusioned woman whose meteoric career had ended as five dollars, and-I save up two dollars swiftly as it had begun, when the moving pictures knocked the bottom out of the theater business. Lizzie Broughget through a hundred in three days ton had retired with a few thousand dollars and was waiting hopelessly for the man whom she had three times

Then came the day when the Phoenis ompany went to pieces, after the great fire which devastated an entire city. And Dan, with seven thousand in the bank, resolved to seek his early home and forget all the ambitions that he had ever resessed. And there he met Lizzie Broughton aga'-

S HE left him at the station, and re-His fourth proposal was when they were walking along the country lane fused to tell him where she lived. Thereafter he studied the casts of together, a pair of lovers no longer young. The worth and beauty of life had been extinguished for them, and Thereafter he studied the casts of the companies diligently, but he never had been extinguished for them, and the saw Lizzie Broughton's name. And the only the pale ashes of forgotten fires gleamed as they kindled their hearts at flame. the scant flame.
"I'll tell you what the trouble was Two years passed. Dan had been

raised to thirty dollars. He still loved with us, Lizzie," naid Dan. "We want-Lizzie, and life without her had be-ed what isn't attainable. We weren't gun to seem more impossible than over. And then one day he saw her weren't when we were rich. And now hame in flaming letters outside a thewe've had our lesson. Will you nelp ater. Miss Broughton was the new me try to forget all that has passed star. She had arrived.

was swept away by the frankness of him site in the lunch hour, and Lizzie looked at him with her old frankness. "Yes, Dan, and I'm—sorry," him.

Stories of Stories

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By Albert Payson Terhune.

ould not stir far from water.

Huldebrand for months wept a

skin troubles

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iver's surface.

UNDINE. By de la Motte-Fouque.

NDINE was a water-sprite who Kuhleborn, a fierce old water sprite. lived under the Danube. Water- was Undine's uncle and secretly kept sprites have no souls. The only watch over his beloved niece. He foreway one of them may acquire a soul is saw trouble for her through Huldebrand's infatuation for Bertalda and he sought to avenge Undine's unhappiness by marrying a mortal.

To give their daughter a chance for

I have just achieved the object of my a soul Undine's parents took her as a by killing the knight. But ever Un-efforts, and now you want to marry me baby to a fisherman and his wife, who and take me away!"

The terrified bridegroom, kissing him dine thwarted old Kuhleborn's plot again and again and holding him closer and take me away!" a soul Undine's parents took her as a by killing the knight. But ever Unreared her to gloriously beautiful young against her husband.

fisher couple.

An Austrian knight, Huldebrand by name, chanced to see the sprite-girl. Her unearthly loveliness and her witchery at once captured his heart. He paid ardent court to Undine, and she warmly eciprocated his love.

They were married. And (thus becoming possessed of a soul) Undine at nce lost her heartless willfulness and was merely a meek and adoring wife to her handsome young nusband.

Strangely enough, Huldebrand found her far less fascinating with a soul than without one. No longer did she delight him by spitfire moods and elfin way nonotony about her gentle obedience.

BY the time Undine and the knight had lived at the latter's gay castle of Ringstettin for a few nonths Huldebrand began to show a more than neighborly interest in a titled beauty named Bertalda, with whom he had carried on a mild flirtation

Just a Wife (Her Diary)

CHAPTERS FROM A BRIDE'S LIFE STORY

Edited by Janet Trevor.

Chapter XXXVI.

C EPT. 8.-Ned and I had lunch today at the Trois Arts. Ned has been particularly tender and considknow that he is trying to make me for the night he didn't come home-and the me to see the Trois Arts before we give our dinner party there, and he wanted to see the head waiter to arrange for that dinner. The Denfords, the For-sythes, Mr. Thorndyke and Mrs. Winhrop have all accepted.

I was present at the consultation over the menu, and Ned scrupulously asked my approval of every course, although he knows much more about that sort of thing than I do. Mother entertains rather simply, and I think she doesn't care for the modern fashion of taking one's friends to restaurants. I was glad that Ned adhered to his program for the drinks, and wouldn't let the clever French factotum cajole him into order ing anything more than the cocktails champagne and liqueurs.

Misgivings About the Guests. B UT all this came after our tete-a-tete lunch, served in a corner of

the cool, shaded area which has been turned into an open-air dining "Tell me, if you don't mind," I urged Ned, "about these people we're to entertain. You know the Forsythes and

Mrs. Winthrop much better than I do." I made up my mind that we could leave Ned tasted his ice critically; we had reached the stage of dessert.

"Mrs. Winthrop," he remarked, "is an interesting type. At present she is ostensibly unattached. She got rid of on husband by the Reno route, and his predecessor died, leaving her a large fortune. He was an old man, and they do say that she was the daughter of a laundress in the small country village where his doctor sent him to try the

"I don't mean to be malicious," Ned added quickly. (Every man gossips with his wife if they are on speaking terms. but the dear hates to admit it.) "I'm telling you what is practically common property in the Denford-Forsythe crowd Mrs. Winthrop has a beautiful home or the right side of the park, and an old maid sister lives with her. She is a private and semi-private entertainments for charity. She told me once that her most pronounced opinion was a fixed dislike for women, and she laughs at suffrage, a fad of Mrs. Denford's. Women don't seem to be very keen about her," Ned added with a twinkle. "She's husbands.'

The Prospect Is Not Bright. DON'T think that sort of a wom-

an is nice," I said simply.
"She isn't your sort, thank God," my husband replied with sudden "But everybody receives her, and we're rather in luck to have he fair like ours." "And are the Forsythes like Mrs. Win-

hrop?" I asked. "The Forsythes are a simple, unpreentious, good natured pair, who happen to have some money but are dif-ferent in no other way from a thousand Brooklyn couples," he replied.
"Mrs. Forsythe looks and acts a bit lost in the company of Mrs. Denford and Mrs. Winthrop, but it flatters her immensely to be asked to meet them the right side of Forsythe, for his loans have tided over many a richer specula-tor. He's a vain but good natured old

added. "You'll like those people bet-ter after you get to know them." "I'm sure I shall," I lied. Even for Ned's sake I don't think I can do any hing but TRY to like them.

Anti-Typhoid Precautions URING the night before the pro

posed wedding Undine appeare to Huldebrand in a vision, warn

nd fountains, lest Kuhleborn slay him. On the wedding day Bertalda, who knew nothing of this warning, ordered beyed. A shadowy white figure arose ter more or less constantly and we con from the water and glided into the cas-

swept the noiseless figure. Turning from of disease may in this way be intro-the task of dressing for his bridal, the duced into the body.

and closer to her. Then, silently, sha She told Huldebrand, however, that left him and vanished into the foun-

knight to treat her with more kindness, where he had fallen when Undine despecially when they were near the parted. From the stone flooring at his lated the following simple rules of per-She even sealed up the castle side gushed a swirling little brook that sonal hygiene and recommends their fountain to bar out Kuhleborn, who twined itself lovingly about his dead

mouth existence. If the human race would learn to keep the un washed hand away from the mout If the hand recently has been in co

Many persons wet their

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aw Thursday, 2 p. m., from Beldn-Junkman Chapel, 1934 St. Louis
ic. New Picker Cemetery. Dewas a member of Beer Drivers
ab lemen's Relief Association,
eu of the World, Camp No. b.
id mai Union United Brewery
e h of America. Motor. (c3) BELL—15 ntered into rest on Tuesday, Aig. 8, 1916, at her home in (nee Heifenstein), beloved wife of William M. Bell.

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(Mass.) and Frederick

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-On Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1918,
h.m., William G. Biehle, beprice Pierce), and dear brotharies J., Henry and John
and Shea, Mary Donnelly
abeth Siebke, Alvina Reynora Boremans (nee Biehle),
her-in-law and uncle, aged

George I. Bruno, beloved i of Margaret Bruno (nee am), son of John and Milena Frunc.

Funeral from residence of his father, 502 Kensington avenue, Thursfay, Aug 10, 1916, at 9 a. m., to St.
Mark's (hurch, thence to Calvary
Cemetery, Interment private. Motor.

CARNEY, On Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1916, at 9:20 p. m., William L. Carney, beloved brother of J. E. and David H. Carney, aged 37 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle's funeral ps. rlors, 2381 South Broadway, Thursday; Aug. 16, at 1 p. m., to New St. Marcuss' Cemetery, Motor. (c)

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Funeral Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2
p.m., fresm Collins funeral parior, 617 Wain at street, to Calvary Cemetery. De Leased was a member of Building Kaborers Union, Local No. 22.

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Funeral from Sheppard's chapel, 1921 Eastow avenue, Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Bellefon-aine Cemestery. Private. (c)

LEONHARD T.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1916, August F. Leonhardt, dear father of Adeline, Edwin A. and Arthur E. Leonhardt. Funeral an Thursday, Aug. 10, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Broa' chapel, 1823 Chero tee street, to Concordia Cemetery. Miotor. Interment private.

DEATHS

McCORMACK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1916, at 2 p. m. II.omas Archer McCormack, beloved son of P. J. McCormack and Anna McCormack, and our dear brother, at the age of 18 years.

Funeral from Gebken's chapel, 1846 Meramec street, on Friday, A.g. 11, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor.

MIRGAIN—Entered into rest Tuest Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor.

MIRGAIN—Entered into rest Tuesday, Aug. 8, 216, at 3:20 a. m., Peter Mirgain, beloved husband of Dora Mirgain (nee Dannenberg), and father of Mrs. Mary Hihn and Mrs. Frieda Simon (nee Mirgain), and William, Joseph and Lydia Mirgain, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 84 years 1 month and 10 days.

Funeral from residence, 7805 Water street, Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Carriages.

MUELLER—On Monday, Aug. 7, 1916. Carriages. (c3)
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at 5:30 p. m., Herman Henry
Mueller, beloved husband og Ana
Mueller (nee Vollmer), and our dear
father, father-in-law, grandfather,
rotther and brother-in-law, aged

Mueller (nee Vollmer), and our dear father, father-in-law, grandfathor, brother and brother-in-law, aged if years.

Funeral from the family residence, 2906 California avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

OST—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1916, at 3 a. m., Henry Ost. beloved son of Barbara Ost (nee Kautz), and dear brother of George, Charles and Peter L. Ost, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 44 years 2 months and 10 days.

Funeral from chapel, 3200 South Grand avenue, Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2. p. m., thence to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Hall Tent Camp No. 8, Maccabees, and the St. Louis Fire Department.

OVERSTOLZ—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1916, at 8:45 p. m., Sminnle Overstolz, and mother of Louise on Louis Overstolz, and mother of Louise and Lena Overstolz.

Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 3 p. m., from the residence, 2655A Nebraska avenue. Private.

Sacramento, Memphis and Chicago papers please copy.

PALMER—Asleep in Jesus on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1916, at 4:50 p. m., Hazel Bertha Palmer, darling daughter of John and Pauline Palmer (nee Berger), dear sister of Arvel Palmer, and our dear granddaughter and niece, at the age of 8 years.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2:30 p. m., from the family residence, 1518 Deer street, to Bethania Cemetery. Carriages. (c) PROVAZNIK—Entered into rest after a lingering illness, on Monday, Aug. 7, 1916, at 6:55 p. m., Mary Frances Provaznik (nee Kriz), beloved wife of Frank J. Provaznik, and our dear daughter, sister, daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, at the age of 22 years and 23 days.

Funeral from residence, 2820A Arsenal street, Thursday, Aug. 10, at 9 a. m., to St. Wenceslaus' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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SMITH—On Monday, Aug. 7, 1916, at 11:30 p. m., Addison H. Smith, beloved mother of Percy A. Julian B., Mrs. A. B. Raymond, Mrs. James A. Meekin, Mrs. James A. Jackson.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 10, at 9, a. m., from Cullen & Kelly's funeral thapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

SUTTER—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 7, 1916, at 9:20 p. m., Joseph Sutter, beloved husband of Catherine Sutter (nee Cella), fatter of George and Joseph Sutter, and our dear brother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1207 North Jefferson avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bricklayers Union, Local No. 1 of Missouri. (c) SWEDERSKA—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 7, 1916, at 8:20 p. m., John J. Swederska, in his thirtieth year, beloved husband of Marie Swelderska, (nee Kinkead), and father of Lucielle and John Swederska, dear son of Mrs. Charlotte Myers, and brother of Henry, Peter, Kate and Rose Swederska, and our dear son-in-law.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 10, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 428A Vista

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 10, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 4428A Vista avenue, to St. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

THIELE—On Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1916, at 4:30 p. m., Julius W. Thiele, aged 60 years, dearly beloved husband of Minnie Koerner Thiele (nee Steinbach), and our dear stepfather and uncle. uncle.

Funeral from residence, old 2325

Fope avenue, new 4549 Pope avenue,
Friday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Friends are invited.

Deceased was a member of Frie

Gemunde of North St. Louis, and

Herweg Singer Bund. Motor. (4)

WACKER—On Tuesday Aug. 8, 1916

LOST CAMEO RING—Lost small. 3644 Hartford; phone Grand 4169J.

CHARM—Lost Sunday afternoon, on either Natural Bridge. Vandeventer or Wellston cars: initial D: return to 3537 West Belle and receive reward.

COIN PURSE—Lost, small leather, at Famous-Barr soda fountain, containing platinum ring, diamond setting, and small change. Call Cabany 134 or write 5029 Harinum ring, diamond setting, and small change. Call Cabany 134 or write 5029 Harinum ring, diamond setting, and small change. Call Cabany 134 or write 5029 Harinum ring, diamond setting, and small change and license in containing platinum ring, diamond setting, and small change and setting and write 5029 Harinum ring, diamond setting, and small change and setting and setting and setting and setting and setting and setting and license No. 17,901; reward.

5843A Kennerly av.

ENVELOPE—Lost, containing two notes to the order of Campbell & Reid and Western Sales Stables Co.; rayment stopped; reward for Rever return to 3629A or and receive reward.

Bridge 584.

FRIENISHIP BRACELET—Lost, at Obio and Winnebago, silver, return to 3629A or on Kirkwood-Ferguson car between Forsythe and University car loop, or on Kirkwood-Ferguson car between Forsythe and University car loop, or on Kirkwood-Ferguson car between Erker case: reward for return. 627 Linden av., Clayton, Mo. F. L. Hencken.

GRIP—Lost or stolen, grip of ladies' sample shoes; sward; no questions asked. 1901 washing found; no RING-Lost, small. 3644 Hartfor sissippi Valley Trust Co., return to 3080 Ridge.
PIN-Lost, O. K. Pi Fraternity pin; name H. P. Morris on back; reward; Cabany 2068.
538 Page.
PIN-Lost, Eastern Star. on Delmar or Pin-Lost, Eastern Star. on Delmar (c) Pin-Lost, Eastern Star. (c) Pin-Lost, Eastern Star. (d) (d)

LOST AND FOUND

PURSE—Lost, lady's Sinar, 200 p. m. Notify Belt line car. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Notify Belt line car. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Notify Division of the control of th automobile: reward.

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MBRULLIA-Lost, on Taylor car, Aug. 5;
gold handle. Rerit to 2202A. Dickson; reward. AUTO LICENSE—Found, near Euclid and Aldine pl. Call Lost and Found Bureau

Aldine pl. Call Lost and Found Bureau,
Post-Dispatch. (4)
CUFF LINKS—Found, ip Forest Park,
Sunday. Call Lost and Found Bureau,
Post-Dispatch, (2)
DOG—Found, a brown and white shepherd.
Owner call 3720 Vest.
FOUND BY THE POLICE.
PURSE—Black; awaiting owner Mounted
District. CHAUFFEUR'S BADGE-No. 4671; await Car, Can Lost and Found Bureau, Fo Dispatch. KEYS—Found on Manchester road, Sund morning. Address Lost and Found Burea Post-Dispatch. POCKETBOOK—Found, on Cass car. Widt Bros., 807 Wash st.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN-BOYS reasonable salary. Box G-173. P.-D. (3)
BOOKKEEPPER—Five years' experience, will keep small set of books afternoons; now employed; references given. Box G-162. Post-Dispatch. (5)
BOY—Sit; colored; 16 years old; porter or in private family, 4200A-K Maffit.
BOY—Sit; wants to learn chemistry; aged 10; can give best references. Write W. Hall, 2116 S. Sth st.
CARPENTER—Sit, tuck pointing, painting, reasonable, 410S Lucky st.; Lindelf 6008W.
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Funeral from residence, 2523 North
Ninth street, Thursday, Aug 10, at 2
p. m. Motter.

Forest, beloved son of Edward E and brother of Robert and Lillian Fortel, and our disar grandson and cousin, at the age of 17 years 4 months 12 days.

Funeral of Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2
p. m., from the residence, 3451 Louislana av, to New Picker Cemetery. Carriages, Carriages

RENNED 8—On Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1916, at 10:05 a. m. Patrick Kennedy, Mrs. 1916, at her residence, 917 Belt avenue, Bertha V. P. Williams, beloved breatier of John Kennedy, Mrs. 1916, at her residence, 917 Belt avenue, Bertha V. P. Williams, beloved the Amis James Kennedy, in his thirty-fiffid year.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 10, at 1:30 pm, frord Witt Bros.' establishment, 109 Hickory' street, to St. Patrick's Wolters, Lower of the Mrs. 1916, at 6 a. m., after a lingering illness, Herman Wolters (nee Werder), dear father Wolters, beloved husband of Sophia Englishes—Sit. by assistant, IT years' experience: good references. Herbert Fausby, 2340 Wash.

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COUPLE—Sit. by neat young colored couple
as houseman and cook, good references,
call Bomont 580, at 5 o'clock.

DRAFTRMAN—Experienced, mechanical, will
do drafting at home. Box G-247, P.-19.
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wife of Edwin C. R. Lupton's chapel, the point of the control of t work by contract or job. Address 1125
Hornsby av. (1)
SALESMAN—Prefer inside at nominal salary until experienced in line to do road
everk Box G-2nd Post-Dispatch. (2)1
SALESMAN—Sit: traveled 3 years in Missouri; specialty; want change, city or road.
Box G-3t. Fost-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Sit.: sober and industrious: can handle boller; good references. Herbert dauby. 2340 Wash.
WATCHMAN—Sit. by middle-aged man or to run freight elevator; good man for general work; steady sober; best references. 322 West Park (3)
WINDOW TRIMMER—Sit. by experienced; and card writer; references. Box Billion (2000) Box (3)
WINDOW TRIMMER—Sit. by experienced; output for work at ngiht. Box 6-204, Post-Dis. (4)
OUNG MAN—Sit.; now employed; age 22; give me the opportunity to show you what ducation, initiative, industry, clean habits and the desire to make good will do. Box 2-239 Post-Dispatch: 21 years ord; would be the own in the store to learn the like to work in she store to learn the

SITUATIONS-MEN. BOYS

OOKKEEPER-And stenographer. capable position; give reference. Box C-100. P.-D.
CASHIÉR-High-class, experienced office
woman, assistant bookkeeper, with progressive concern; highest references; bond. Box
G-134, Post-Dispatch.
CLEANER-Sit, for cleaning, by day work
or hour; references. S14 Brooklyn st.
COOK—Sit, colored; in hotel or boarding
house, Bomont 3230.
COOK—Sit, by first-class. 1402 N. Broadway and Dickson st.
COOK—Sit, by girl; do plain cooking; no
washing, Apply 608A S. Boyle av.
COOK—Sit,; experienced; colored zirl; cooking or general housework; references; go
home nights. 2011A Pine.
DISHWASHER—Sit, as dishwasher or chambermaid. 319 S. 22d st. M. Hoggett.

DRESSMAKER—Designer and talloress,
first-class, desires work. Forest 1283R. (3)

SITUATIONS-WOMEN. GIRLS

1020 Leona.

GIRI.—Sit., 13, wants to assist with housework in home where there are no children; hone Forest 5115 between 10:30 and 5.

HOUSEGIRI.—Sit.; can give references. Box G-258, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRI.—Sit. by two. colored, housework R. B. Jones, 317 Montrose. Ida. (3) HOUSEGIRI.—Sit. colored; to de housework call or write. Mary, 2203 Olive.

HOUSEGIRI.—Sit. by colored Southern, or hotel maid; best references. Ruth. Lindell 2311.

HOUSEGIRI.—Sit.; colored: for light housework quality of upstairs work. Lindell 4474R. 4315 West Belle.

HOUSEGIRI.—Sit., seneral housework, in family of two; no laundry; best of references. Box G-245, Post-Dispatch.

(4) HOUSEGIRI.—Sit. by young white woman wants seneral housework, 20 months. Miss Moliv, 10:22 Cardinal.

HOUSEGIRI.—Sit.; colored: for housework or plain cooking; no washing. Call Lindell 2200. assist in cooking; At manners as a said as a s widow, with boy, more for good home than vages. Box Y-52, P.-D.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by lady, aged 49, 5555

small family; references. 2653 Washington av.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young widow, refined and competent, would like to take full charge of a motherless home. Bax G-152, Post-Dispatch. [5]

HOUSEWOMAN—Old lady wants housework for small wages. 3558 Market.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by young woman for general housework; references. Send mall to 3848A Maffitt av., care H. L. Meyer.

LADY—Sit.; refined: middle-aged; to do housework or housekeeping in small family where I would have good home. Call 4107 Oilve st.

LADY—Sit. by young, office work, afternoons only; 3 years' experience, best references; good penman, high school education, experienced as cashier; phone Sidney 2742R. Call 4818 Page. (3)
LAUNDRESS—Sit; colored; for Thursday.
Phone Bomont 174. Emms.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white; first-class, for white; first-class, for Bomont 275

2047W. 226 Reaumont st.
LAUNDRESS-Sit. by careful laundress,
Thursday, Friday, Lindell 3553. Beek.
LAUNDRESS-Good, colored, wants work
out: references. Lindell 186.
LAUNDRESS-Sit. good; for Thursday, Bomont 1219. Louise.
LAUNDRESS-Sit. as first-class; bundles to
bring home. Bomont 2251. Susie.
LAUNDRESS-Sit. by colored; good references; first-class; Thursday and Friday.
Bomont 2063. LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experiences, colored; small bundles to bring home; references. Romont 2361W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; washing: bundles to bring home; first-class work; reasonable; references. Lindell 6031, 350 Pins.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., laundry work or cleaning by the day; Thursday or Friday. Forest 6312R.

LAUNDRESS—Wants small bundles to bring home; colored. Irene Ball. Delmar 4308.

201, Sit. night work preferred. Box G. Cook—Sit. by first-class, colored; references; call or write. A. Jenkins, 2016 Walnut.

COUPLE—Sit. by neat young colored couple as houseman and cook, good references.

SEAMSTRESS—Children's and infants' clothing layettes, smocking, art needlework. Call berlin and Skinker. Phone Cabany 1018 of 184 C. STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by lady, 8 years' perfence; afternoon only; \$9 week. 4471 Delmar.

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TELEPHONE OPERATOR — Wishes to change position, baving 7 years experience; can operate both boards. Box 6-250, Post-Dispatch. (4)
TYPIST—Sit.; typewriting done at home.

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WOMAN—Colored, wishes any kind of work by the day or cooking, 4232A West Balle.

WOMAN—Elderly, wants work of any kind, by the day or week. 2016 S. Broadway, 3d floor. 3d floor.

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DY FINISHER-Moon Bros. Carriage Co., EOTTLE WASHERS—Experienced; apply at once. 1015 N. 10th. (c)
BOY—To work in drug store. 2009 Arsenal,
BOY—To help in bluenrint department. Box
G-223. Post-Dispatch.
BOY—To feed press, one who can make ready
preferred. Hox H-26, pc.; must be 16 years
old; 46 week. 10 N. 2d st. (c)
BOY—To work in drug store; 15 or 16 years
old. 3024 Kossuth av.
BOY—Must be 16, for factory work. Carradine Harvest Hat Co., 1412 Washington,
BOY—Young man with some experienced in
drug store. 4019 S. Grand.
BOY—Strong, for tinner's helper, at once.

who is rapid, accurately the salary expected. Box G-180, Post-Dispatch. BOY—With some experience, for carpenter work, Huttig Sash and Door Co., 1206 S. Vandeventer.

BOY—I7, for drug store, with bicycle preferred; morning and evening work; must. S. Vandeventer.

BOY-II, for drug store, with bicycle preferred morning and evening work; must have soda fountain experience. Call #292 Lee.

BOYS—Two, to learn jewelry polishing; good pay; references required. Apply room 325 Commercial Bidg. Bauman-Massa Jewelry Co. BOYF-For general work around office and factory. Western-American Rubber Co., 600 N. 11th st.

BOYS—Over 18, to learn cementing trade; we pay while teaching. Western-American Rubber Co., 600 N. 11th st.

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BOY—18 years old, for light factory work arrands; must be strong and willing; sady work for good boy. 405 Spruce. (c) HOY—16, for chemical laboratory of manufacturing plant; graduate of public school facturing plant; graduate of public school predered. Address in own handwriting. Box yest pays the predered address in own handwriting. Box yest predered. Address in own handwriting. Box yest pays the pays

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BRICK WHEELERS—And pavers; Harris
and Carter; take Sarah car. Perkinson Brickyard Laborers Wanted Steady work; weekly pay; 19c an hour, PARKER-RUSSELL M. AND M. CO., 3314 Morganford (c8) BRICK YARD HANDS Experienced: need a few truckers, wheelers and off-bearers for steady work; \$2 per 0 hours; can make \$2 to 35 piece work loading cars; none but steady men need apply. RICHARDS BRICK CO., Edwardsville, Ill., (cb)

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BUSBOY-White. Apply Beers Hotel, Grand and Olive. and Olive.

ABINETMAKERS—Class & Son, 906 S. 12th st.

CABINETMAKERS—In sash and door fac-tory. Carr & Johnston Co., Psoria, III. (c2)

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Huttig Sash and Door Co., 1206 S. Vands-CABINETMAKER—Apply at once: come ready for work Apply Prufrock-Litton Co. 4th and St. Charles. (c)
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CARPENTER—And helper, 2708 Stoddard.(c)
CARPENTER—1013 Franklin av., 1 o'clock today, 46c an hour.
CARPENTER—Al floor scrapers; nenunion. Apply 4171 Shaw.
CARRIAGE WOODWORKER—To build auto bodies. 1406 N. 7th st. (c)
CAR CARPENTERS—And car repairers, with tools. Apply Merchants' Bridge Repair Track, Madison. III. (c5)
CHAIR MAKERS—Steady work. National Chair Co., 301 S. Main. (c)
CHAUFFEURS—Licensed auto truck chauffeurs. Apply 1316 N. King's highway. (c)
CHAUFFEUR—White. Call Illinois 505. Hunter' Dalton, 19th and D sts., Granite City, III. (c4)
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COOKS—Two, one days and one nights Cowman's Restaurant. 1821 8. Jefferson.

COOPERAGE PLANT SUPERINTENDENT Wanted, superintendent for cooperage plant in an illinois city; manufactures tight barrels and employs large number of men; must be able to take full charge and handle men and machinery; applicants requested to the company of the right man. Box J-229, Post-Dis. (cs. CUTTER—Experienced, on shirt waites and middles. Schwarz & Wild, Tis N. 11th. (c) CUTTER—Experienced, for house dresses and bungalow aprons; one with knowledge of designing preferred. Box A-100. P-D. (c) CUTTERS—First-class; good wages to right men. Hutting Sash and Door Co., 1266 (S) Vandeventer.

NAILERS—Experienced hand natiers on secondhand boxes. Glueck Box Co., 20th and washington.

NIGHT MAN—Lunchroom cook, wait on counter; call after 6. 6701 Manchester.

OFFICE BOX—16 years of age: give references, experience, salary wanted, in own handwriting; also phone number; permanent position. Box G-146, Fost-Dispatch.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—Both hand and automatic. NEW STANDARD AD. Vandeventer. (8)

DECK HANDS—Apply to ceptain steamer
Dubuque, foot of Washington av., Tuesday and Friday, at noon. (c15)

DELIVERY MAN—And collector, for retail
milk trade; established route; salary and
commission; \$70 to \$100 a month; surety ommission; \$70 to \$100 a month; suretond required; state experience and give refrences. Box Y-167. Post-Dispatch. (c6)

DENTIST—Good allround man. Inquire Dr. A. E. Moger, 610 Franklin av. (c) PACKER—In tinware department. The Brecht Co., 1210 Mullamphy.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

RAILROAD STOCKS SHOW STRENGTH

Better Strike Outlook Causes Buying; Adverse Crop Report Is Ignored.

Ry Leased Wire From the New York
Burcau of the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, Says:
"The revival of activity and the steady advance in prices which became pronounced in the stock market this afternoon, had sufficient explanation in the announcement that both parties to the railway labor disputes had agreed to submif their differences to Federal mediation. Wall street at once interpreted that announcement to mean that the threatened strike, which would have involved some 400,000 employes and would, very probably, have tied up the country's transportation system, had been averted.

"As a matter of fact, the stock market had adopted that view before the formal announcement of the railway employes' unions was made, that they had concurred in the proposal to mediate, and security values, which had been firm practically all morning had already begun to advance sharply. When the managers of the railroads invoked the aid of mediators it was practically a foregone conclusion that the members of the railroads invoked the aid of mediators it was practically a foregone conclusion that the members of the employes' organizations could not refuse without sacrificing a large body of that public sympathy upon which they must have counted for success.

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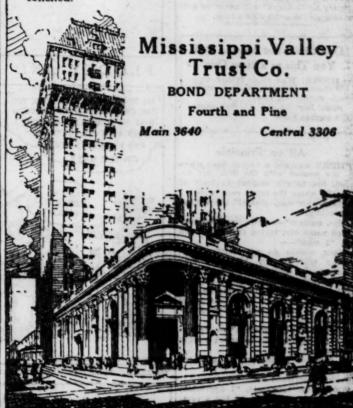
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T'LL sing of the fellow with nothing to say. He's got to be reckoned with, Mister. He's everywhere, listening, thinking away, attempting no bluster or blister. He makes up his mind, taking plenty of time, and then follows out his decision, and you can just wager a pewter plugged dime that his is a pretty broad vision. Election comes round and the noisy ones rant and point out now you should be voting. They tell you you can or they tell you you can't until you soon find yourself floating along with the flow of the river of doubt. You can't pick the man of the hour. The quiet one grins as he figures it out and he holds the balance of power. Not only in voting is he a king-pin; in all sorts places you'll find him, just listen ing, thinking, discounting the din and leaving the worthless behind him. A ational safety valve, ever alert and right on the job ev'ry minute! This country by "looneys" will never be nurt as long as the quiet man's in it.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

JUDGE: Was your father under the influence of liquor when your mother hit him?" Small Boy: No, sir. He was under

All on Principle

THERE was not a vacant seat when the woman with the firm jaw en-tered, but as she stopped in front of little Brownley the latter rose hastily.

"Keep your seat, please!" the woman

tested nervously, trying to edge around

her, "I wish"—
"Your wishes do not matter," the woman said sternly. "For too long women have accepted favors from men, thereby tacitly admitting at least a phy-sical inferiority. You owe me no conon-I am your equal and prefer to stand up as a demonstration of my

ey began hastily, but collapsed meekly "I will not permit you to give me

Triumph softened her.
"Of course," she said, "I appreciate your conventional courtesy, but a prin-ciple was at stake. I did not wish to

"And I didn't care whether you did or not!" little Brownley retorted peevishly. "I wasn't offering it to you. I just wanted to get off at my corner, and now I'll have to walk back two

The Pacifist's Breviary

IF a fire breaks out in your house speak to it gently. The universe is a product of non-re-meting forces. Time enough to learn to swim when

the boat is going down.

If caught in a border raid, pray. In case of war notify the police.

He who chautauquas and runs away may live to chautalk another day.

All danger, national and individual, is

and the cry is, "Touch me not!"
Force is negative; docility, positive.

When an enemy advances toward you seeking your life fling at his head a vol-time of the Commoner.—Life.

S a general thing, when the old man is asked for his daughter he is almost as much surprised as a presi-dential candidate when noti-fied of his nomination.

Puzzling Query.

DR. MARY WALKER, known the masculine dress, which she maintains is far more comfortable than skirts are, was once taking a stroll along the road to Wareham, a Massachusetts town near Buzzard's Bay, where Grover Cleveland and Joseph Jefferson had lived. On the road she met a native "Is this the way to Wareham?"

"Well," said the Yankee, rubbing h first time I ever seen any on a lady."

Answered.

CAROLYN WELLS, compiler of a dozen "Nonsense Anthologies," was once handed an autograph album by an admirer, with the request that she add Home Journal. Pasted upon the page opening before her was the autograph of James Russell Lowell, under the line What is so rare as a day in June?"

Miss Wells hesitated not at all. Under "A Chinaman with whiskers. Carolyn

THERE are certain sorts of persons who on earn-

begin misbehaving with it.

Fashionable Calls. WHO rang the doorbell just no

"A woman who found you or But I'm not out, Katie." "I know, ma'am, but the woma

looked as if that was what she wanted

His Employer's Comment. SAY, you," I advertised for a strong

Well, ain't I a stron boy?" You don't show it. Why, you make "Pah!" sneered a stranger, standing











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How to Make a Hit (A Handy Manual for Rude Persons)

A Roof-Garden Dinner.

diplomats discussing a grave issue. Come line on one of the roofs! A fireman Mr. and Mrs. Green accompanied by Freddie (9), who has never been on a roof garden before.)

Mrs. G. (embarrassed): Sht. The companies of the roofs! A fireman must live there, Ma.

WAITER (graciously): Monsleur desires a table for—
Mr. G. (curtly): Three.

whether it's in the middle of the meal

Mrs. G. (loud whisper): Freddie, sit slice, dear. A dollar a slice—for one still. Mamma told you before we started that if she had to speak to you, you'd go right home, no matter they gotta nerve! Ain't they robbers, whether it's in the middle of the meal

Why can't we take one of those empty

cards say "reserved." And—

Mr. G. (sourly): Reserved nothing! If curis four times. had slipped that thug a one-spot I Green family dines. All Freddie's vi right for the fellow who's entertaining buyers and has the firm footing the bill or for some poor boob from Kankakee,

Mrs. G. (nervously): Frederick, don't speak so distinctly—some one'll hear you. And Freddie, don't bounce that (Just as they get opposite the majestic tonnis hell hear. You shouldn't be major dome). Say Bernstein tonnis hell hear. tennis ball here. You shouldn't have brought it anyway—it bulges out your pocket.

major domo): Say Papa, on the way home, can I stop at the lunch room on the corner and get a fried egg sandwich. (The head waiter beckons. The Green fam. Papa?

A Coaster. We were halfway up the hill when automobile A DENVER man tells of one West-suddenly the automobile A perner's opinion of the East. It ap-

stopped and refused to go any fur- pears that this man had occasion to "Look here," I said to the agent seen. He remained for a week or two who was demonstrating the car. "I longer than he had expected and, in eyes, "I'm darned if I know. It's the thought you said your machine could writing of his experiences to his wife take the steepest hills without any in the West, he said: "New York City

What He Learned.

and things."
"And what about them?" "I forgot them-all but Ceres." "And who was she?"

"Oh, she was the goddess of dress "Well, how in the world"-"Well, teacher said she was the god-

dess of ripping and sewing."

Elsewhere.

MY physician advised me to get out on the links and play golf every

"But I'd hate to tell you where the other golfers advised me to go when they saw the way I played."

In "The West." A N actor standing in the lobby of a Broadway hotel was reading a newspaper account of a game the Giants won from Pittsburg in the Smoky City. "The Giants," he went on, "appear to think this Western country was made for them. This Western air has put new life into the entire team. They love the West and"——

near by. He was from Baker City, Ore.

By Alma Woodward

SCENE: A roof garden.
(The scene is one of exotic gayety. Velvet rope act as barriers to the intrepld. Suave head waiters who convey the atmosphere of refugee nobles meet and consult would-be diners with all the secrecy of international consult would be diners with all the secrecy of international consults. Freddie (looking over the horizon)? Gee, all you can see is roofs! Gosh, Ma, look at the red shirt hanging on the

if I speak to you again—remember! What are you going to have, Frederick? Here, Freddle, you look over the menu, too, and see what you feel like eating, dear. Waiter (gravely): If Monsieur will sit

a little, I am sure a table can be proculty): Lock, Ma! Roast beef \$1. Gee cured.

(The Greens find chairs outside the door. The chairs are very ornate, very uncomfortable and not built for holding small boys.)

Mrs. G. (hurrledly): That's for one

whether it's in the induction or not.

Freddie (hoarsely): Why do we have to wait? I see lots of empty tables.

Mr. G. (dryly): People don't usually say it as loud as that, son.

Mrs. G. (appropriating Freddie's We'll) menu): I tell you what's best. We'll

Mrs. G. (hastening to explain): Those let Papa order. He knows what to tables are taken and the people haven't come yet. See those little holders in the center with white cards on them? Those don't feel very hungry. (Mr. Green orders. The waiter's upper lip curis four times. He brings the order. The

could 'a' got one right off. That's all postulations are nipped in the bud. It is right for the fellow who's entertaining quite evident that he has something very mportant to say-but he doesn't get the Freddie (on the way out): Papa, I'm

His One Regret.

"I guess it could at that," he replied, "If we were going in the other direction."

Irrigation.

Do you have to resort to irrigation in your country?" asked the New "Oh, yes, at times," replied the South-

"And what do you use?" "Oh, sarsaparilla or ginger ale,

WILLIE WAS PUZZLED.

Realistic Play.

CAN'T you children play without continually ringing the doorbell?" asked mother, who had been trying in

"No mother," said Alice, "it's quite

impossible. You see, Edith and I are

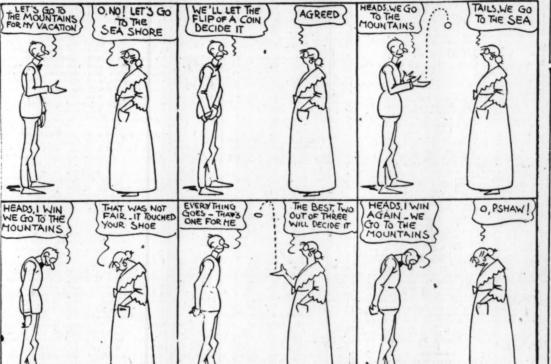
vain to get an afternoon nap.



Little Willie: What's that man going to eat his dinner with his ear for, mamma? Hasn't he got any mouth?

Such Is Life

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.









Facts Not Worth Knowing.

WHEN serving new June peas it is MOST elevators work only up and When served individually a meal of having been found to be unsatisfactory 19,742 new June peas is monotone playing house and Freddie is the col- Besides, it takes so long that the last be73 are apt to be out of style.

The bass notes on a piano should al-

rou hold a fork in.

Doctors in the Zumpbeesia Islands are much annoyed by the population's habit operated entirely by finger power. of refusing to get sick.

who mislaid a piano in a two-room flat has been discharged from a sanitarium as completely cured on one side.

Men who live from hand to mouth get most of it on their vest, Scrambled eggs are simply a couple

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germs besides. Trees are thicker at the bottom than

at the top. This is probably due to Although the elephants are not for up, although there is nothing in the Consale, all circuses generally carry a few gressional Record to verify this rumor.



GEO. EHLHARDT BAKERY COMPANY,

LUCILE THE WAITRESS OU know, friend of mine," said | canos will yet pound the stuffing out

he friendly customer, "it don't pay to such an occurrence take place," says take too much for granted."
"What's up now?" he asked.

day. I'm hard at work when a yellow cano?'
looking man comes in and takes a seat at the counter. He no more than gets anese student going to college in this hitchie koos over from the ple counter mush?" and tells me to look out, that the new

"I give her the 'pooh pooh' and she goes back to her ples rather provoked at me not being elastic to her statement in the statement of the sta goes back to her pies rather provoked at me not being elastic to her statement. I get an idea the minute Lizzie beats every morning from the Stock Exit. Jim Walker, a chaffer friend of mine, went to Mexico with the army to kick about the food and such, and I got to wondering if this Mexican knew him. to wondering if this Mexican knew him.

So up to him I go, not a bit timidified. O Skinner were once on the train

"'Wahoo!" I says first. You know, I from Philadelphia to New York, where ain't up in Mexican. But I heard 'wa- Mr. Skinner was to appear in a new hoo' in a wild West show once and had play. Mr. Skinner made use of the twoa certain sort of feeling the Mexican hour trip by rehearsing parts of his would get me. So I says 'wahoo!' to role, muttering in a low voice and occahim. He looks up and grins.

o' give it a Western beginning and end-

attitude into it I look at him again and say: 'Wahoo, blewie, blewie! Jim Walker-drive chug-chug, Yankee Doodle, Mexicano-know him?'

"He looks at me and just says 'Appl "Well, I never! Here I was trying to

talk Mexicano to this man and all he could tell me was 'pie.' 'All right,' says. 'I get apple ple; then Mexican tell me about Jim Walker. American LAWYER: You say you want this damage suit pushed through with chug, chug, big noisy guy!' "I go to Lizzle's section and get quit the utmost speed? a hunk of the apple pie, thinking maybe

size will prove acceptable to his power of speech. I slip it to him and start quizzing him once more in Mexican.
"'Wahoo, Jim Walker, go to Mexicano. Chew heap big tobacco. Mexicar gentleman know Jim. maybe?" " 'Mush!' he says.

"Say, you bet I was flabbergastrated You can temporize how you'd a' felt an't you? Well, that was exactly the way it got me. Here I am trying to be nice to this yellow gink and him say ing, 'Mush!' I get mad. "'I hope,' I says, 'that the Ameri-

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Lucile the waitress, as she of the Mexicanos.'

"I, also, would be pleased to have

"What's up now?" he asked.
"Well, sir, it knocked me a-twister.
"Why, I guess I made a fox pass to"Listen!" I says. 'Ain't you a Mexi-

mfortable when Lizzie, the tow-head, country. Will you kindly get me my

"'Wahoo!" I says again. 'Knowie had gone on for some time a lady sit-Jim Walker, 'wahoo!" You see it sort ting in the seat behind them leaned over and tapped Mrs. Skinner on the

"I see at once he don't get me. So I an," she said, "I have one just like him "You have my sympathy, poor wem-

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